

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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State awards community block grant to Bethel

By ERNIE JONES

Bethel received word this week from the state that it will be awarded a Community Development Block Grant.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch said that the actual amount of the grant will be decided upon at a later date. He added that he is quite pleased Bethel was awarded a grant the first time it applied for one.

"It shows what the town can do when citizens pull together," he said.

The town applied for the grant back in December. He said that the selectmen, town staff, Affordable Housing Committee and especially the Citizen's Community Development Advisory Committee, which provided extensive citizen input, all worked hard to put the application together.

The grant requests asks for funds to improve the waste water problem, upgrading the wastewater treatment facility, affordable housing, improving and repairing water lines and sidewalks.

Lynch said that the success of the grant application can also be attributed to the way it managed to tie in together a number of projects which needed funding. He added Bethel was the only town in the area to receive a grant this year.

Of the 60 applications submitted by Maine towns, 20 were chosen, Lynch said. The 20 towns will share a portion of \$5.5 million which was appropriated for the grants. He said the town will now meet with a representative of the state Office of Community Development to discuss details, determine the amount to be awarded and eventually sign a contract.

The Town Manager said he did not expect to get the full amount of \$533,000 that was requested.

Newry fumes over increases

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The fee Bethel charges for making its fire department available to Newry is set to go up by 30 percent next year, and Newry officials are not happy—but they appear to have little choice but to pay the increased fee.

"They're just sticking it to us without any rationale," said Steve Wight, chairman of the Newry selectmen.

Since 1988 the Bethel Fire Department has responded to an average of five calls a year from Newry. But while the number of calls has remained steady, the availability fee charged by Bethel has risen from \$200 to a proposed \$43,000 for the coming year.

The fee is out of proportion both to the number of its total calls the Bethel department makes to Newry and to the amount Bethel charges other area towns for the same service.

According to figures compiled by Newry Fire Chief Virgil Conkright, approximately seven percent of the BFD's total responses are to Newry. But the \$10,000 Bethel charged Newry for fire protection in 1989-90 accounted for 20 percent.

See NEWRY, page 3

West Paris to get numbered addresses

By ANNE MALLORY

By a request from the West Paris Post Office, residents here will soon be issued a permanent numbered street address for mail delivery.

Postmaster Joan Young reported that the post office went to selectmen with the proposal to number each residence because of the frequent changes of rural routes and box numbers. The new numbered addresses will also assist emergency vehicles in locating residences.

Selectmen are now working on tax maps, gridding out areas to assign numbers to each home. According to Selectman Phillip Hyam, the process should take about two more months, whereupon the post office will have approximately 60 days to make address changes with their correspondents.

West Paris residents who receive their mail from different towns and post office box holders will still use the mailing address.

See WEST PARIS, page 2

Tri-Town to begin charging for all calls

Effective the first of March, Tri-Town Rescue will start charging patients for all calls. Prior to this time, emergency calls were free for residents and taxpayers.

The general membership at its recent meeting voted for the change for several reasons. Increasing costs of supplies along with decreasing costs of other funding sources has necessitated this move. Tri-Town, like many other volunteer ambulance services, will need to start hiring a day person to cover calls. The present town subsidies, \$6 per capita, just aren't enough to continue the free emergency service.

The splitting, which has been the financial backbone of the service since 1985, will be replaced by a fee-based system.

See TRI-TOWN, page 3



EARLY RISERS—Hot air balloons lift off from Col. Dyke field on Wednesday morning, as part of Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week activities. In addition to the abounding balloons, the week's special attractions included dog sled rides, sleigh rides, fireworks, international cuisine in local restaurants—and some of the finest cross-country and downhill skiing in years.

Cable company says connections to start soon in Andover

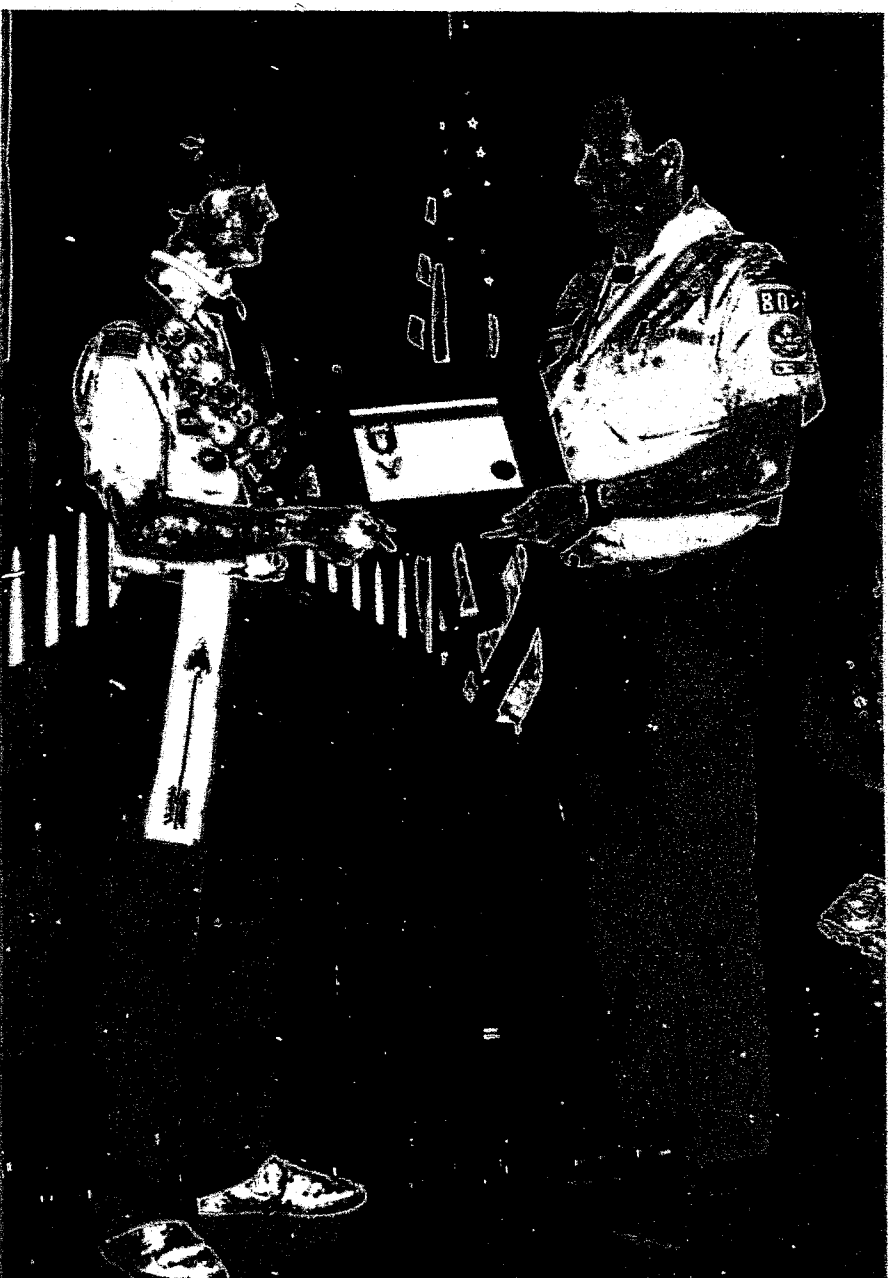
By BARBARA ADAMS

According to a notification to the selectmen from vice president Albert Meyer of State Cable T.V., whose con-

tract deadline was Feb. 10, "some on the system will be connected by the end of February; one half by the end of spring; and the rest by the end of summer." Cable T.V. attributes the delay to recent loss of personnel and Comtel and CMP not getting the "make ready" done earlier.

In regard to the town's desire to re-

See CABLE, page 2



EAGLE PRESENTATION—Patrick Harrington, of Greenwood, was awarded his Eagle Scout badge at a court of honor held Saturday at Telstar High School. Walter Lamb, scoutmaster of Troop 802, made the presentation. A sophomore at Telstar, Patrick entered Cub Scouts in 1982 and earned his Arrow of Light in 1985.

ROAST PORK SUPPER
Saturday, Feb. 17
Bethel Methodist Church
5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Admission \$5.00, Children \$2.50

Airport Advisory Committee
Meeting Feb. 21, 1990, 7 p.m.
Room 103, Telstar High School
Open to the public
State the committee's report, discuss, and vote.



AL BARTH

Bethel's Barth to run for District 49 House seat

Al Barth, a Bethel resident, has announced his candidacy for the Maine Legislature, House Seat, District 49. This Western Maine District located in both Oxford and Franklin Counties includes the towns of Avon, Bethel, Byron, Gilead, Hanover, Lovell, Newry, Rangeley, Upton, Watford and Weld and the plantations of Lincoln, Magalloway, Rangeley and Sandy River plus the townships of Albany and Mason.

"Having lived in the area for over 30 years I feel I know the people of District 49 and the problems facing them and the State of Maine," said Barth. "I have the experience, ability and desire to represent their interests in Augusta and I plan to visit all areas of the district to hear, first-hand, their views and concerns," he added.

Barth is the director of Community Relations and Development at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, after having spent 28 years in education as a teacher and administrator. He is a member of the Oxford Hills Rotary Club.

See BARTH, page 2

Andover votes no confidence in Telstar Middle School

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Not only do the residents of Andover want to keep their 8th-graders at the town's elementary school, they've now petitioned the SAD #44 Board of Directors to pull Andover 7th- and 8th-graders out of Telstar Middle School and return them to AES.

At its regular meeting Monday evening the school board accepted a recommendation from its Education Committee and voted to leave Woodstock and Andover 8th-graders in their local schools, at least for the upcoming school year. But the issue of student placement was kept alive by a petition signed by 190 Andover residents asking their children remain at AES until they are ready to start high school.

The petition was presented by Kim Zykewicz. "This petition represents the voice of the Andover residents who lack the confidence that Telstar Middle School benefits our 7th- and 8th-grade students," she told the board. "The long bus ride, declining assessment test scores and the strain on the family unit are all concerns and valid reasons for the petition."

The petition asks specifically that the board appoint a committee to go to Andover next month and hear out the residents' concerns.

The board accepted the petition Monday, but did not act on or discuss it. Board Chairman Merton Brown said the matter will be put on the agenda for the board's next meeting.

In voting to leave Andover and Woodstock 8th-graders in their local schools for at least the next year, the board did hold out the option that at least a few of them might choose to move on to the middle school for that year.

The board decided that up to 10 pupils from AES and WES may elect, as individuals, to move on to the middle school as 8th-graders.

The 10 openings will be filled on a strictly first-come-first-served basis, with no stipulations regarding academic performance. Pupils who wish to make the transition must apply, in writing, to the superintendent's office before May 15.

In other matters Monday evening, the board followed a recommendation from its Building and Grounds Committee and voted not to implement a "double bussing" schedule for elementary pupils.

Double bussing would have allowed elementary and secondary students to take separate buses, and it would have made it possible to extend the length of the elementary school day. But such a schedule would be quite costly, and board members opted unanimously and without discussion not to make change at this time.

Most of the board members present Monday also took the opportunity to sign a letter to Governor McKernan asking that the district be exempted from the requirement that it establish an alternative education program for potential dropouts.

The letter, drafted by Woodstock Director Denise Putnam, picks up on the governor's recent suggestion that communities identify burdensome state mandates and ask the legislature to defer them in view of anticipated cuts in state funding.

Pointing to the district's low dropout rate.

See SCHOOLS, page 3

Boivin announces District 8 candidacy

J. Eugene Boivin, of Rumford, announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination as candidate to the Maine State Legislature, District Eight in the Primary Election next June.

Sen. Ed Erwin, who served this district for several terms, recently announced he will not seek reelection.

Boivin has served as chief of the Rumford Fire Department for 22 years. In announcing his candidacy to the state Senate, Chief Boivin stated, after he retires, he wants to continue promoting the several causes for which he has been a well known activist, such as promoting safety, not only in the area of fire, but also involving hazardous materials, its transportation and storage in Maine.

He was actively involved in spearheading opposition to the designation of storage sites of nuclear waste in this area. He was appointed to the Board of Underground Storage and Tank Installers by the then Gov. Joseph Brennan.

Little change in state's grades for SAD #44

The second annual "Report Card for Maine Schools," issued by the state Department of Educational and Cultural Services, shows SAD #44 continuing its pattern of lower than average test scores and higher than average per pupil expenditures.

Three-year (1987-89) average scores on the Maine Educational Assessment test were up somewhat for the district's 4th-graders, but still below the state average. Scores for the district's 8th- and 11th-graders were both down from those for the previous averaging period (1986-1988), and both sets of scores remained well below the state average.

On a more positive note, the district's dropout rate was well below the state's overall rate.

The report shows that the district spends slightly more than the state average on each elementary pupil (\$2,864 in SAD #44, compared to \$2,754 statewide) and significantly more on secondary students (\$4,435 to \$3,814). Overall, the difference between what the district spends and what the average district in the state spends increased by \$1.18 per pupil. The district also raises more mills for education than the state average (12.02 to 10.92).

A breakdown of how the school budget is spent shows SAD #44 allocating a smaller percentage of its budget for regular education than do most districts in the state (39.85 to 48.76) and slightly more (11.51 to 9.00) in special education and student staff support (4.50 to 3.87).

According to the DECS, the purpose of the report card is to provide citizens with information regarding the performance of their schools and to communicate with the public about the accomplishments, goals, and plans for continuing school improvement.

In a new public-relations wrinkle this year, the MEA test section of the report now identifies "Star School Units"—test groups that either score well on the test or who improve upon the performance of earlier classes in their district.

Education officials have long argued that the year-to-year fluctuations in test scores are not valid indicators of a district's performance, since individual classes passing through will have different ability levels. With the Star School designation, however, they are now able to award a district whenever that fluctuation happens to be upward.

The qualifications for the designation are set at a level which this year allows 57 percent of the school units in the report to claim to be a Star School Unit for one or more of the three classes tested.

SAD #44 4th Grade MEA results in the most recent round of testing earned this distinction, despite the fact that the three-year average for district 4th-graders remains below the state average in every test area except science.

Skier dies after collision

An 18-year-old Bethel skier died Tuesday afternoon after colliding with a Lewiston skier on a trail at Sunday River Ski Resort.

The name of the deceased man was being withheld pending notification of his family, according to Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine State Police, who are investigating the death.

The other skier was identified as Clifford Knapp, 22, of Lewiston. He sustained facial injuries and bruises, McCausland said. Resort spokesman Bill Jensen said the accident occurred as the two young men were skiing on Ecstasy Trail. Knapp collided with the Bethel skier, he said, and knocked him 30 feet off the trail's surface and into nearby woods.

nan. As a public member, he served as that board's Chairman during 1988. He has served as Chairman of the Oxford County Emergency Planning Committee for several terms and is the emergency manager for the town of Rumford.

Chief Boivin is a past president of the Maine State Fire Chiefs Association and

See BOIVIN, page 2

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Newry

Continued from page 1

cent of the total Bethel fire budget. Bethel also provides fire coverage for Gilead and Albany Township, and it responds to almost as many calls from each of these areas as it does to calls from Newry. However, it proposes charging them only \$5,000 apiece for that service next year.

Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch defends Newry's assessment, pointing to the value of the houses and condominiums being protected.

"They're buying cheap insurance policy for protecting millions of dollars in property value," he said.

He acknowledged, however, that the Bethel selectmen do not use any formula for calculating the fee, nor do they discuss the matter with Newry before settling on a figure.

A few years ago Bethel did try to use a formula for calculating the fee, Mr. Lynch said, but it gave up on the idea when the other towns constantly quibbled with their assessments and tried to argue the fee down.

Selectman Wight recalls that episode a bit differently. "Newry was wholly in favor of having a formula," he said, but the formula Mr. Lynch devised "was bogus."

Mr. Wight said the formula had been set up incorrectly, and in such a way that as Newry's valuation increased, its fire protection fee would have decreased.

When this mistake was pointed out, Mr. Wight contends, Mr. Lynch became defensive and abandoned the formula altogether. "And now," Mr. Wight said, the town manager "refers to that communication as 'complain, complain, complain.'"

Selectman Wight objected particularly to Newry's then being locked out of the fee-setting process. "We've had no opportunity to discuss our concerns or their rationale," he said, adding that he has drafted a letter to the Bethel selectmen attempting to set up a meeting to discuss matters of mutual interest, such as fire protection, solid waste and a septic disposal.

Newry has also proposed that the two towns establish a mutual aid agreement for fire protection, but Bethel has rejected the idea because Newry's small department is not equivalent to Bethel's in equipment or training.

Before considering such an agreement, Mr. Lynch said, Bethel would want to be sure it was "getting its fair share."

Mr. Wight acknowledges that the Newry department—which was only formed last year—is not yet comparable to Bethel's, "but we're trying to be part of a regional solution," he said. "We feel our equipment should be part of a regional inventory."

For example, he pointed out, the Newry Fire Department was the first to arrive at the scene when the Bethel landfill caught fire last year, and Newry's equipment was used to battle the blaze even after the Bethel Fire Department arrived. And Bethel was not charged for the service, he noted.

More such cooperation is in order, he argues. "I understand that the Bethel selectmen have other problems and don't want to feel they're carrying Newry," he said, "but we also have mutual problems that we should sit down and talk about."

Schools

Continued from page 1

rate, Mrs. Putnam argued that the district had areas of greater concern, and should not be forced to spend nearly \$90,000 per year on a program that would benefit only 6 percent of the school population.

"Unless the state can show us ways to keep the cost down," she wrote, "then I cannot see how the state can tell us there are certain things we must comply with."

In personnel actions Monday, the board approved the appointments of Jane Chandler as a substitute teacher, Colleen Pinette as a substitute food service worker, Neil Olson as high school assistant basketball coach and Edward Robinson as middle school track coach. The board also heard a presentation by

Barker wins in VFW speech writing contest

District 9 Chairman Erlon Rose, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Joan Knapp, VFW Auxiliary, have announced the winners in the annual Voice of Democracy speech writing competition. This year's theme was "Why I am Proud of America."

Judging of the 10 entries from area high schools was held recently under the auspices of the two chairmen, assisted by Tim Getz of Livermore Falls, commander of Post 3355, Jay.

Placing first was Trina Pirainen of Oxford Hills High School, the winner in Rumford VFW; second, Elizabeth F. Briggs, Leavitt Area High School; and third, Deborah Barker, Telstar Regional High School.

They will be honored at a banquet hosted by Post 1603, Auburn, on Feb. 18. Rose and Knapp will introduce the winners during the program. The three girls will receive bonds and VFW jackets in recognition of their efforts.

Miss Pirainen was sponsored by the Floyd Harlow VFW Post of South Paris; Miss Briggs by Post 3588, Canton; and Miss Barker by Post 1641, Rumford.

Other contestants were: Libby Poulin of Lisbon High School, sponsored by Post 9459, Lisbon; Shawn D. Holt, Jay High School, and Dale E. Blake, Jr., Livermore Falls High School, sponsored by Post 3355, Jay; Marcia Gagne, Buckfield Junior-Senior High Schools, sponsored by Post 3988, Canton; Amy Goldberg, Edward Little High School, sponsored by Post 1603, Auburn; Amy E. Welch, Mt. Valley High School, and Lori Francis Martineau, Dirigo High School, sponsored by Post 1641, Rumford.

The winning contestant will now enter her recorded essay into state competition, and if successful, will continue to the national level.

TRUST EXEMPT STATUS

The Mahosuc Land Trust has received official Tax Exempt Status from the Internal Revenue Service as of January. This is a significant determination for the newly formed organization for as a result, all donations to MLT including money, property and the value of conservation easements are tax deductible to the donor.

A conservation easement is a legal agreement which a property owner makes to restrict the type and amount of development that may take place on his or her property. Each easement's restrictions are tailored to the particular property and to the interests of the individual owner.

The specific rights a property owner forgoes when granting a conservation easement are spelled out in each easement document. The owner and the prospective easement holder identify the rights and restrictions on use that are necessary to protect the property—what can and cannot be done to it. The owner then conveys the right to enforce those restrictions to a qualified conservation recipient, such as a public agency, land trust, or a historic preservation organization.

The Mahosuc Land Trust is now qualified to be an easement holder. Directors of the Trust would be pleased to discuss conservation easements in general or specifically with interested property owners. Please send inquiries or requests for consultation to the Mahosuc Land Trust, P.O. Box 981, Bethel 04217.

F.O.C.U.S. teacher Carol Nielson, who described the district's program for gifted and talented students.

Superintendent of Schools Dewaine Craig also reviewed the district's evaluation on the "Report Card for Maine Schools," recently released by the state Department of Educational and Cultural Services (see box).

Sophomore Shilo Hutchins represented the student council at Monday's board meeting. Director Malinda Seames, of Greenwood, did not attend.

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Drawing to be held in the first week of March.

Tri-Town

Continued from page 1

its formation in 1981, has had an increasingly difficult time raising money to support the service. The auxiliary is responsible for raising money for an ambulance barn in West Paris, completed in 1987, and a modular ambulance, purchased in 1989. The barn was built without borrowing money. Yet the auxiliary is finding it harder and harder to solicit funds. They have organized the same number of functions each year with a lower response from the community. Everyone has to pinch pennies and stretch the dollar.

In addition, the service is faced with the reality of having to hire an EMT in order to keep the days staffed. Volunteers will continue to be the backbone of the service. Yet they also have jobs and family responsibilities and can't give as freely or as often as previously.

The selectmen of the four towns agreed that a conversion to billing all calls would be more palatable than a \$8 assessment increase, doubling what is now charged the residents. Starting with March 1, Tri-Town Rescue will send a bill for all calls. Most patients have insurance policies that cover ambulance transportation. Medicare and Medicaid cover the expense as part of the total medical bill.

Even with the change to billing all patients, assessment will increase \$2 per resident, to a total of \$8 per capita. Residents will have an opportunity at each town meeting to vote on the per capita increase.

Based on the number of annual calls, billing all patients could generate \$13,000 annually. This is needed to cover the additional \$10,000 for staff salaries in the 1990 budget. Tri-Town will continue to respond to all calls for emergency help. No one will be refused transportation based on the ability to pay.

The other change is that Tri-Town Rescue is advancing a level of care. At the end of April, following training, Tri-Town will be able to offer the next level in advanced care. The auxiliary has decided to set the goal of raising the necessary funds for intermediate equipment. This means the purchase of a defibrillator that can start a heart beating again, with rapid assessment after a heart attack. This also means being able to start fluid replacement in the event of major trauma by way of an IV lifeline. Both changes increase the chances for life in a critical patient.

Personnel from Bethel Rescue and Stonham Rescue are training to increase to this same level of care in the Oxford County region. Currently Poland Rescue is the only service out of Stephens Memorial Hospital able to offer this level of care. Med-Care in Mexico offers paramedic service, an even higher level of care, to patients coming to Rumford Hospital.

A week in the life

of HILARY HARRISON

Lykingskniger! (that's Danish for "greetings")

Last Wednesday I called my grandparents on my dad's side. My grandpa's birthday was that day so we decided to give them a happy 70th birthday. They are doing pretty good considering that things aren't going very well down in Texas.

The school geography bee was last week. There were some really tough questions in there. Everybody did really good I think.

Well my report card was good. I got all straight A's.

And by the way, the school dance I referred to last time as a prom is really just a dress-up dance.

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LOCAL ARTISTS ON DISPLAY—Fifth-grader Leroy Buck, teacher Sue Howe, Crescent Park School Principal Nancy Davis, and Betty Mills, admire some of the prints on display at the Bethel Inn Conference Center last week. Leroy's prints were part of a collection of nearly 500 works of art by local pupils shown to the public for three days last week. Leroy's works, along with work by Mrs. Mill's grandson, Eric Mills, and other children have been recommended for inclusion in an upcoming state exhibit. At the opening reception on Wednesday evening, the conference center was jammed with parents, friends, senior citizens and other who turned out to view the impressive show.

BETHEL ON TELEVISION

Boston's Evening Magazine will visit Bethel to film a series of stories on Sunday River, Gould Academy's Biathlon Team and a close-up of life in Bethel. Realizing the growing interest among New Englanders in all Bethel offers, Evening Magazine contacted Marti Mayne, director of communications at Sunday River Ski Resort. Mayne arranged a series of stories covering a spectrum of aspects on life in Bethel.

Evening Magazine shows featuring Sunday River, Gould Academy and Bethel will air on Feb. 14, 15, and 16 on WBZ, Channel 4 in Boston. Televisions with cable capacity to reach to Boston can tune in.

The film schedule includes a story on a day in the life of the Maine Handicapped Skiing Program, located at Sunday River; a profile of Gould Academy's Biathlon Team, the only high school biathlon team in the country and a Yankee Magazine story on life in Bethel. The film team will visit area businesses to catch glimpses of life in the heart of New England.

In addition, during the three days of stories, Evening Magazine will open and close with scenes from Sunday River.

WATER TEMPERATURES
The Bethel Water District reports that the water temperature was 34 degrees on Monday.

Other temperatures reported were: 30 degrees at three feet; 32 at four feet; 34 at five feet and 35 at six feet. The air temperature was 22 degrees.

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Another snow storm last Sunday. Temperatures in single numbers and below and now its warmed up to 40 and raining. No wonder there is a lot of sickness.

Paul and Robin Polsson came from Manchester, N.H. Saturday to shovel off the cottage roof.

Visitors here Saturday were Bernie and Kassi Gatchell and baby of Auburn; Brandon Salway and Tara Hutchins from Old Orchard Beach. Other callers were Ross and Becky Swan.

I went to Norway Thursday morning then spent the rest of the day in Orlfield with daughter Ethel.

Jack and Eleanor Parsons rode to South Paris Friday.

Where once the craft of working the land and reaping its harvest was passed from father to son, today the torch of knowledge and experience consists of how to get credit cards and fill out tax forms.—Richard Lauper

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ROY ON DEAN'S LIST

Locke Mills resident Suzanne Roy has been named to the Dean's List at Trinity College of Vermont in Burlington for the 1989 fall semester.

Among the qualifications, a student must be enrolled full-time and achieve a B plus average.

LEGION MEETING

The American Legion and Auxiliary Oxford County Council will meet at the Oxford Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20th.

Alla Severance will be a guest of the Auxiliary.

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Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Out of my life and thoughts: Do you miss the dump? Are the headaches of transfer stations and recycling—brings to mind sad memories of the town dump. Do you remember all the material and throw aways people picked up and repaired? How many bicycles did you pick up and fix so that your kids could have one—because you couldn't afford to buy them? The town dump was like the town hardware store—and what about the people you met there to exchange information, and spend a few hours shooting rats? A lot of good material could be picked up there—vacuum cleaners, dishes to names a few and even some brand new clothes someone would bring there hoping somebody who needed them could pick them up. Have we gone full circle? I remember reading in some magazines a column saying "why don't they?" the public asking for throw away cups, diapers, nappies, etc. Well now they have them and don't know what to do with them. It's too bad, a lot of people will miss the town dump.

The Newry Church Ladies Circle meeting was opened by the president Olive Anderson at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, Feb. 5, at Freda Robertson's residence. Gil Seeley led the devotions. The roll call was taken by secretary Freda Robertson. She read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report which were both accepted as read. Sylvia Wight gave the church treasurer's report which was also accepted as read. It was noted to donate \$25 to the Newry Church memory fund in the memory of Louise Learned. Sylvia Wight suggested we get a new light for the church as the old one burned out. Two other suggestions were made for Newry's Maine Street '90. The suggestion to change the meeting nights to Tuesdays because of so many Monday holidays was rejected. We are each to bring a guest to meetings if possible to up our membership number.

The next meeting will be March 5th at 7:30 p.m. at Sylvia Wight's. The motion to adjourn was made by Gil Seeley and seconded by Rena Powers. Sylvia Wight read a letter from Eunice Shaw a former Congregational minister and missionary and another letter from Catherine Donnelly, our friend from Newry, Ireland. Gil and Freda served refreshments (delicious) and we enjoyed a game of Uno. Gil was again the winner.

The ladies of Newry who went bowling at Oxford Lane, Rumford, were: Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Sylvia Wight, Olive Anderson, Bea Lowell, Eleanor Davis, Rena Powers. June Swan and Jim Anderson were guests. Betsy was high on both the triples and singles with one string of 102. All went to lunch and shopping.

Sylvia Wight went to the Cazy Inn to visit with Amy and Roger Hanscom Wednesday and found them in good spirit and looking good. Ruth and Arthur Cummings were also there. It's good to hear that they are doing so well and are very interested in hearing what is happening in Newry.

There is more to St. Valentine's day than "Be My Valentine." Did you know that he was a roman priest who was martyred under Claudius II during the persecution in 270 B.C.?

A meeting of the Maine Street '90 Committee was held at the Newry Town Office to make plans for the rest of 1990.

Tentative plans for a winter event were discussed with snowmobile rides and dog sled rides. Sponsors: Windy Valley's Snowmobile Club. A ribbon cutting ceremony for the walk-jog-run trail. Sponsors: The Newry Bowlers. A community day - family picnic - sponsored by recreation committee in July. The Newry Community Church will have Memorial Day Services at the Memorial Rock. Mary Tripp and her family will be organizing a reunion of students and teachers who attended schools in Newry. Sunday River School will be the center of this celebration.

Freda Robertson will be organizing a genealogy quilt—all families will be asked to donate \$1 and give us the names that they want on their square.



ON THE HIGH SEAS—These Woodstock School students recently took a field trip to Portland to learn about modes of transportation. Here, they cruise with the Casco Bay Line. The trip took them around Portland Harbor. They saw a fort and some seals on their journey. (Photo by Ellen Creeke)

with the Casco Bay Line. The trip took them around Portland Harbor. They saw a fort and some seals on their journey. (Photo by Ellen Creeke)

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Upton lost two of its citizens within a week. We offer sympathy to Mary Leconte and Richard and Ellis Leconte for the loss of husband and father. Alex had spent the last several weeks in a nursing home in the Colebrook area. He was a friendly well-liked man and will be missed by many.

Oscar Hamel was a unique, shy but friendly man who will never be replaced. Upton's loss this year has been great. Denise and Kathy spent several days with Ray and Violette Bernier and enjoyed some fine snowmobiling.

One of our recent visitors was a lady moose who strolled up the driveway, browsed on some nearby raspberry canes and punctured deep holes in the snow across the field before entering the woods. She was a night caller and we were able to see her because of the bright moonlight on the snow.

Paul and Christy Dunham of Gray spent several days with her parents, Reggie and Mardie Edwards. Paul is recovering from a serious illness, resulting from a ruptured appendix.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Chairman Brian Stowell called a Republican Caucus. It was held at the Awana Room of the Baptist Church on Saturday evening, Feb. 10.

The Woodstock Historical Society met Saturday, Feb. 10. Olive Risko was in charge of the program, a February trivia contest. The Society has many new items for sale including tote bags, aprons, kerchiefs, and calendars. Buttons and caps will also be available soon. Buy something and support a worthy cause. The Society will deeply miss Kay Billings. She was a gracious and lovely lady. The society museum has had new books on antiques, art and music donated to the library. Visitors to the museum will be able to enjoy them, especially next summer.

The Woodstock Fireman's Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the new fire hall.

Beatrice Farnum and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens Sunday evening for cake and ice cream to celebrate Robert and Daniel's birthdays.

Vance Jordan visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway on Saturday.

Sympathy is extended to Belva Burnham and family.

Judith Grover, Tent #17 met on Monday, Feb. 12, at the grange hall for a regular meeting, with a Valentine party and silent auction.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens met at the conference room at the town office on Thursday, Feb. 1, 32 were present. That hall makes a nice place to meet.

The Historical Society now has a lot of new information on genealogy for anyone

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

The West Paris Historical Society will meet at the home of Phil and Virginia Hyam on Monday, Feb. 19, for a 6 p.m. potluck supper and meeting. Entertainment will be provided by Ivan and Edith Morey.

The Universalist Church Board of Management will hold their meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. at Goodwill Hall.

Joyce Lamb is recuperating at home after having surgery at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Vernon and Miriam Inman, Vernie and Walter, Jr. were in North Conway, N.H., at Vicky and Charles Sanborn's during the past weekend.

researching their family tree.

The Woodstock High School Alumni Association met at the home of Alice Hoyt Monday evening. Plans were made for the Alumni Banquet, tentative date of June 2. Also they plan to have a fish pond at the 176th celebration in July. Donations for it are requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway visited their daughter Phyllis Jordan on Wednesday.

Reginald and Kaye Glines, Danbury, N.H. visited her mother Helen Ring on Saturday.

Franklin Grange #124 will meet on Monday, Feb. 19, for a regular meeting in the lower hall.

The Woodstock Extension will meet at Barbara Hathaway's on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Meeting is on China and starts at 10:30 a.m. Clara Whitman is the hostess.

Leatrice Chase called on her mother Beatrice Farnum Wednesday.

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Recent visitors of Joe and Muriel Gilbert have been: Harold and Mildred Emery, Westbrook; Rhea Gibbs and Nancy Tobin, Massachusetts; Ernest and Grace Lee, Littleton, N.H.; Irene and Lew Charest, Lewiston.

James Lowe expected to leave Sunday, Feb. 11, for a three-week vacation in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The Eagle Court of Honor for Patrick Harrington, held Sunday, Feb. 4, was a huge success despite the weather, with over 100 people attending. Some of the family attending from out of town were: Robbie and Katlin Harrington and friend Donna Powers, Atlanta, Ga.; Kim and Pam Devoe, Adam, Brooke and David, Berlin, N.H.; Don and Pat Johnson, Cora and Alfred Johnson, Norway. George and Pat Johnson, Cromwell, Conn., were unable to get up because of the weather. Congratulations, Patrick. You have devoted many years to scouting and have done well.

Congratulations to Patrick, also, for coming in fifth out of 50 in the slalom Friday at the Mountain Valley Conference Championship ski meet held at Shawnee Peak in Bridgton.

FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Maine Affiliate of the American Heart Association has announced applications for summer 1990 Student Research Fellowships are open. The purpose of the Summer Fellowship Program is to encourage outstanding science students to consider careers in cardiovascular research.

Applicants must be enrolled in a college or university at the time of application. It is essential that the student have an interest in research, and reasonable familiarity with chemical, biochemical or physiological principles and techniques is helpful.

Undergraduate fellowships are \$1,600; graduate fellowships, \$2,000. In 1989, six awards were made to students at the University of Maine and the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory.

A fellowship recipient will work this summer for a 10-week period in a Maine research laboratory under the supervision of an experienced scientist. The student will outline the research project, participate actively in the conduct of the research, and write a final report describing what was accomplished. Applicants are responsible for contacting and requesting sponsorship of an established investigator engaged in appropriate research at a hospital, college or other laboratory within Maine.

Information and application forms are available from the AHA in Augusta (1-800-462-0222). Application postmark deadline is April 2.

FILM AT BETHEL LIBRARY

The Bethel Library will be the site of a special family event on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Steady the Clown, Bethel's own friendly clown, will provide a special introduction to Laurel and Hardy films.

The program is free and open to all. However, due to limited seating, viewers are urged to come early. The show will begin at 7 p.m. and will last about an hour and a half.

The library also has some videotapes for children on loan from the Maine State Library through mid-March. The "Fairy Tale Theatre" videos are all classic fairy tales with lavish productions starring popular entertainers. They may be checked out for two days.

The Harringtons attended the celebration of Alfred Johnson's 81st birthday at Goldstreet last Saturday.

Mary Mills, Bolsters Mills, goes to Lewiston on Valentine's Day to have a catered removal and implant down on her last eye.

Hope the skiing in Denver was good last week and that Dad and Mother York found that the plane tickets were really round-trip.

Snow and/or fog have hugged the ground most mornings this week. Weren't the trees and bushes beautiful on those frosty mornings?

Any of you readers (I'm always surprised to find out there are some) that are interested in photography, might enjoy the World of Photography program on A & E Channel 27 at 8:30 Saturday morning. I think it is excellent.

Cameras have had a workout this week while the hot air balloons have been about.

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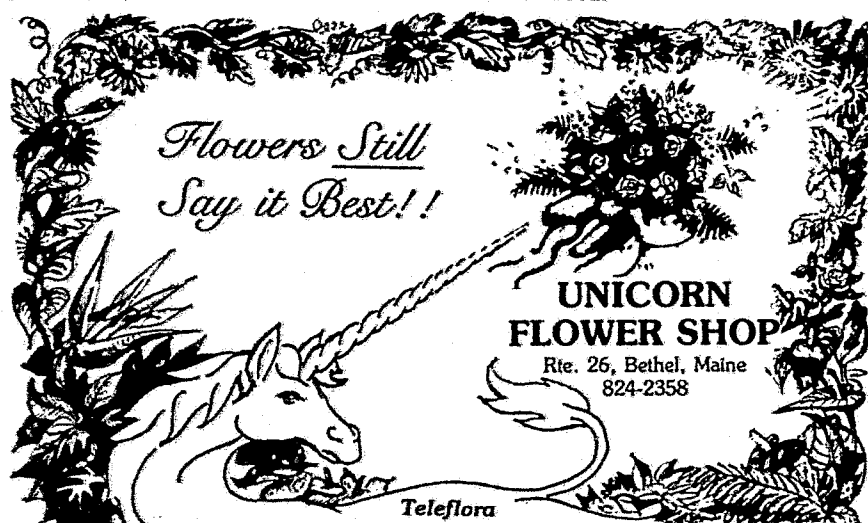
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March 1, 8, 15

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Greenwood City

By COLISTIA MORGAN

I'm back to the farm again, when I wrote of the bob-o-link and of the swallows.

High up in these fields on June days, Fay and I often took a pail and went up a long hill to pick wild strawberries. We were lucky enough to find the paradise of a berry picker's heart—an old field where the ground was almost red with berries. The quiet was broken only by the hum of insects and the song of the birds. The exception was one of the men plowing a short distance away and talking to his horses.

On the way home we could follow a brook starting high up on the hill, its waters flowing not only through the fields but through the year and through the listening heart of anyone with a sound like the laughter of the human spirit; a release that comes in springtime to each of us. I call the brook my friend, as I bend low enough to catch the words of a language I seem to understand. I sometimes converse with it in a chosen way.

Of course haying time has changed much since the days when I used to lead the horse fastened to a rope to lift a hayfork taking loose hay from the hayrack to the hay-mow where it was stored for the winter feed.

I remember clearly the cutting of ice from the pond and the placing of it in the ice-house. Then it was covered with sawdust so that it would keep until it was all used up.

On a hot day Fay and I would go there with ice tongs and struggle to get a cake of it out, wash it, (we had no hose then so had to carry water from the kitchen), then put the ice into a bag, so we could smash it into fine pieces with a heavy hammer, so to pack it around a container with the ingredients for ice cream. Then came the churning by hand-crank until it was frozen. Ice cream made in this way has never been beaten in taste. We forgot hard work, when the men came from the field and we all sat down on the porch to eat cake and ice cream. What a treat!

We nearly always had that treat at our school Valentine party or on picnic day at the close of the school year.

There are many, many school memories too lengthy to write about here. But walking to school on good days was a highlight for me. Each morning I felt that I might be walking through a new world especially when a touch of spring was in the air. I recall the unveiling here, tipping with color there, catching some new scent that made me tilt my nose in the air and wish I had endless hours free to follow it. Every day was different. There were some days when the clouds hung low, brushing the tips of the trees, hiding the hills and I felt that I no longer lived in mountains but on plains where the land stretched out flatly and my eyes met the horizon, without my eyes being sent skyward by the surge of the hills. Then there were days when silver masses of clouds rolled through the sky like chariots racing from one hilltop to another. Then, picking out highlights in the clouds reflected the brightness upward; a strong wind from out the north would hasten the movement of black clouds across the sky. Rain would let itself down like a curtain, while to the east of it and to the south the sun still shone and the silver chariots rolled gallantly on.

I must relate the scene which I remember so vividly and which amused me often in the springtime. That was the plowing of land near the school house. The driver of the team of horses talked very quietly to his horses until after the children left for home, then he changed from a low spoken teamster to one of amusement. I wish there were some way to put on paper "the words and the music" he used to cuss his team without using swear words. He could say, "Gingers to grindstones, got damn ye, gosh all beeswax, what have I done to deserve this, you get your ill begotten carcass out of that furrow or I'll break every bone in your dad blamed body." I'd smile for I knew him well and he'd never hurt an animal. He was one of the kindest men.

No way can I ever put on paper my "joins" of more than 60 years of living and loving these years in Greenwood City.

On Sunday Ann Holt was at her parents' and enjoyed a birthday cake which her mother had made. David, Sally, and Mary Holt and I helped her celebrate.

Dot Betts was in Portsmouth for a couple of days on business the first of the week.

Because of the weekend snow my neighbors came to shovel my roof.

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High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Another week rolled around and all is about the same at our place. Sun is trying to shine this morning but having a hard time. Hope it finds its way out and shines real bright for us all. We could stand it after the big snowstorm of this past Sunday. Seems like we are really getting the storms this winter and it is hard on those who have to go out and clean out as Russell would tell you. He doesn't appreciate having to clear snow out at all, even if he does have a snow blower. It is still hard work and bothers his rheumatism a lot.

Was in North Bridgton last Thursday for a back treatment as usual. Have to go once a week to keep going.

Thursday was Russell's birthday and I tried one of my macarobitic cakes which turned out good. A ginger cake but I changed the recipe just a little. Didn't want quite as much ginger as the recipe called for. Had a nice tofu whipped topping to go on it and it was very good or at least Russell and I thought so. Peggy liked the cake but not the whipped topping. She doesn't seem to care for the tofu topping like Russell and I do.

In the evening last Thursday, Peggy and Russell went to attend West Paris Grange.

Friday was a cloudy day and thought we might get snow so Peggy and Russell did not go to Mechanic Falls to the dance but decided to go to West Paris on Saturday night instead, if the weather was okay.

Saturday was a beautiful day and we were glad as Peggy's granddaughter Lorna was to have a baby shower for her little boy Trevor who was born the day before Christmas I believe. I had been invited to go also and we had a good time. Lorna's baby was so good all afternoon while we were there. A cutie too as most babies are. Lorna got a lot of nice clothes for her little one that will come in handy as well as other things. The party was held at her father's home in Bethel. He and the other men folks left the house so the only male there was the baby. It was most enjoyable meeting folks that I never met before. However, I knew some there so had a good time with all.

Russell and Peggy went to West Paris to the dance on Saturday night and came home in the start of the snowstorm which continued all day Sunday. Peggy was down to lunch as usual and afterward we played trionmoos most of the afternoon. Each of us won a game so it was fair all around. I had started a 1,500 piece puzzle on Saturday night and have worked on it what I could and just finished putting it together last night, Tuesday night. The pieces are hard to fit together and the colors mixed so much that it makes it harder to find the pieces one wants. Have put it together once before but seems as though it was harder this time and makes me wonder if my eyes are worse. I go for an eye check up soon so will know at that time.

Russell worked all afternoon on Monday cleaning out the snow and part of the afternoon and then we went to town to do a little shopping at Ames and went to Shop 'N Save for a few greens. We eat lots of them on this diet and got some good ones there at Smith's.

Also stopped at Farmer's Union for Russell to get some new rubbers. At the price of them I told him he better hide them as they sure were as good as gold. It is terrible the prices one has to pay for some small item like that. Nothing we can do about it but for one on a fixed income some needed items come darned hard.

Yesterday, Tuesday, was Peggy's day for going to do cards at the two stores she has to tend to. She enjoys doing it and it isn't bad at all when the weather makes the driving not too bad.

It seems that Mary Lovejoy's family are having the flu. She said they seem to be taking turns at having it and the third one is down with it now. Hope they get over it soon as it sure is no fun.

They had a good turn out at the dance last Saturday night which pleased the Grange members.

Peggy said when she came home from Pomona at Oxford last night that the old Paris Manufacturing building was ablaze. She said as they came up Route 26, they could see the sky all red and got redder as they came along and when they got to High Street they had to detour around Wheeler Street and back onto High Street that way. Also had a fire at Cornwall's yesterday morning. Sorry to hear of it but don't know the cause.

On Thursday Lettie Brooks of West Paris came to visit me and we spent the day shopping and had lunch at Norway. Sally and Mary Holt called on me on Monday and took me to Norway.

CHAMBER PLANS EVENTS

The Board of Directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met on Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Casco Bank. President Dillon Gillis presided over the meeting.

George Lawson was nominated and elected into the vacant position of president elect to start in June, 1991.

Mr. Gillis proposed implementing a "Chamber Member for Member Campaign" in which a list of businesses who support the chamber would be given to other chamber members with the request to patronize one another when possible. The concept was discussed and will be developed further.

Robin Zinchuk reported that there would be a school volunteer coming to work at the chamber office for a couple hours each week as a receptionist. The chamber would like to encourage all businesses to support the efforts of the school staff in providing the job training for the local students.

A proposal was brought forward to hold the first annual Bethel Area Chamber Golf Tournament this summer. The date has been set at Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. It will be an afternoon tournament, starting with a luncheon at noon and ending with awards at a cocktail party at the completion of the day. More details will be made available in the near future.

An allied member category of membership was discussed. This would include all businesses who are located outside the SAD #44 area and who do business with chamber members i.e., suppliers, wholesalers, etc.

A Bethel area business luncheon and forum is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 28. Gov. McKernan has been invited to attend. The chamber is organizing this event in conjunction with the Bethel Savings Bank and Sunday River Ski Resort. The cost will be \$5 per person for chamber members and \$7.50 for non-members which will include a buffet lunch at D.W. McKernan's restaurant at Sunday River. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office at 824-2282 by Monday, Feb. 26.

Committee reports were as follows: Leon Favreau, chairman of the Legislative Committee, commented on the bill that has been proposed concerning the paper industry being forced by law to spend \$387 million dollars to work on improving the color, foam, and odor of the rivers of Maine. The Board voted to take a stand on the issue which will be published in next week's paper.

Cathy Newell, chairwoman of the Community Relations committee reported on upcoming small business workshops that she has been working with the chamber on developing. These are: techniques of alcohol management training on March 6 at Telstar, developing the service edge; a customer relations workshop on March 27 at the Bethel Inn and supervisory skills training on April 10 at the Bethel Inn. For more information on the details and cost, contact Cathy at the Telstar Adult Ed. Office 824-2701.

Bill Riley reported the progress has been made to plan for the chamber's continued participation at the Eastern State Exposition (Big E) in Springfield, Mass., in September.

Barbara Brown reported that the nominating committee would present a full slate of board members for the next year (starting June 1990) at March's meeting. This list will be sent out to all members of the chamber for their input.

Ginger Kelly presented some ideas that her long range planning committee will be considering in their upcoming meetings.

The meeting was adjourned at 9 a.m. sharp.

DARE MEETING WEDNESDAY

A group of concerned citizens will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m., at the Bethel Town Office to discuss fund raising efforts to get a Drug Abuse Resistance Program started in SAD #44 schools.

Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell will be on hand to describe the program and what it will take financially to get it under way in area schools.

Anyone concerned with combating the drug problem is urged to attend the meeting. All fund-raising ideas will be welcomed.

Anyway, it makes for excitement, doesn't it? We had wondered what they would do with the old building at Paris Manufacturing place and guess we don't have to wonder any more.

Hope everyone will enjoy the warmer weather while it lasts and they keep saying on TV that spring is just around the corner. Don't know which corner but maybe it won't be too far off. Keep well if possible and have a good week ahead.



SNOW PERCH—Adam Williamson of North Main Street in Andover, son of Andover Town Clerk Kathy Williamson, finds a comfortable perch on an enormous snowbank while waiting for the school bus. (Photo by Barbara Adams)



LEARNING—These young ski students are learning to keep their balance with the help of a training bar as part of the new Skiwee program. Sunday River Ski Resort is now offering this program. The programed instruction was developed by Ski magazine and Sunkist Fun Fruits.

Ski program is designed especially for children

The slopes at Sunday River abound with the laughter and smiles of children as they learn how to ski. Just as it should be, skiing is an experience filled with adventure and fun as children participate in SKIwee, a unique children's instructional program.

Developed by SKI Magazine and sponsored by Sunkist Fun Fruits and Instant Quaker Oatmeal, SKIwee is designed specifically for children. You won't see the kids lined-up on the hill, being drilled in skiing skills, much like an adult ski school class. In fact, SKIwee isn't school at all. It's more like recess! Kids continually interact with each other in uniquely designed games that bring about learning. Moreover, SKIwee instructors are not simply ski teachers, they're a specially trained staff. SKIwee instructors, through clinics at their area, are continually updated and current with SKIwee's teaching concept.

SKIwee has been an integral part of the ski scene in the U.S. for 13 years. It is available at 73 ski resorts across the country. With this widespread availability, parents can travel from resort to resort, where SKIwee is offered, and their children can pick-up their learning right where they left off their last time in SKIwee. This facet of the program is facilitated by the SKIwee Progress Card, a special card that lists all skiing skills from the most basic to the most advanced.

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The Bethel Solid Waste and Recycling Committee asks that residents do not put newspapers or rubbish in the recycling bin at the ambulance garage.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

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THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 15, 1990													
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30			
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Caine Mutiny"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere				
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000	Australia: Summer		Wildlife	Predators					
(5)	Scare-King		Movie: "Kentucky"				700 Club	Hardcastle					
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law	News	Tonight				
(8)	Affair	Boss?	Father Dowling	Young Riders	Primetime Live		News	Nightline					
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Mainwacht	Maine	Mystery!		Sandbaggers	Mother	Two's Co.				
(11)	Day by Day	Sheriff	Moonlighting	Movie: "See China and Die"				Spenser: For Hire					
(12)	VideoCountry		Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now		On Stage	Church St.	Crook				
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Island Son	Knots Landing	News	Pat Sajak					
(14)	College Basketball: St. Louis at Dayton		College Basketball: UAB at UNCC				College Basketball						
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		CNN News	Moneyline	Sports					
(18E)	"White Feather" Cont'd		Movie: "Young Guns"				Movie: "Double Exposure"						
(20G)	New England Running		College Basketball: Memphis State at Cincinnati				College Basketball: Calif. at UCLA						
(21H)	College Basketball: Louisville at Virginia Tech		College Basketball: Ohio State at Wisconsin				SportsCtr.						
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	East of Eden										
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders				
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Danna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54			
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Boxing	Miami Vice								
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Heroes	Eagle	Children of Theatre Street		Improv	Blackadder					
(29P)	Movie: "Short Circuit 2"		Movie: "They Live"				Movie: "Full Metal Jacket"						
(31R)	Hay Yogi	Music	Movie: "The Journey of Natty Gann"				Movie: "Rocket Gibraltar"						
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Death Wish II"				News	50 Years	Comedy				
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	Movie: "Blade Runner"				News	Comedy	Hill Street				

FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 16, 1990													
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30			
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Spaceballs"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere			
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Bill Burrud's Animals	American Album	Australia: Summer		Discover	Showcase					
(5)	Movie: "The Five Pennies"		Snapshots				700 Club	Zorro	Bordertown				
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	True Blue	Mancuso FBI		20/20		News	Tonight				
(8)	Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20	News	Nightline				
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Great Railway Journeys		Fawcett T.	You Must	The Subject Was Roses				
(11)	Day by Day	Sheriff	Movie: "Having Babies III"				Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Spenser: For Hire				
(12)	VideoCountry		Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now		Rock	Church St.	Crook				
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Brady's	Dallas	Falcon Crest		News	Pat Sajak					
(14)	Sports	College Hockey: Teams to be Announced					Sports	Horse	Skiing				
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	CNN News		Moneyline	Sports					
(18E)	Movie: "Feds" Cont'd		Police Academy 5: City Under Siege				Movie: "The Fly II"						
(20G)	College Hockey: Maine at New Hampshire		Golf				Golf: Tucker Anthony	Bowling					
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Ski World	World Cup Skiing	Skiing	Snowbrd	Adventure: Great Amer.	SpeedWk	SportsCtr.					
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"				Legacies	Movie: "Willard"					
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54			
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Miami Vice					
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Footsteps	Movie: "Scott of the Antarctic"				Improv					
(29P)	"18 Again" Cont'd		Movie: "Street Justice"				Movie: "Band of the Hand"						
(31R)	Movie: "From Disney, With Love"		Disney Art	Movie: "The Man From Snowy River"				Ready Gol	Ready Gol				
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Murder One"				News	Cinema	Comedy				
(34U)	A & C	Night Court	"Home on the Range"				News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street			

SATURDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 17, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	St. Elsewhere	College Basketball: Boston College at Connecticut				Movie: "Hamburger Hill"					
(4)	Natural	Natural	Challenge	Wings		Australia: Summer		TDC-TV			
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Movie: "Zorro, the Legend Begins"			Hardcastle		Scarecr. King			
(6)	Family Ties	Night Court	227	Amen	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Bob Hope	News	Sat. Night		
(8)	Star Search	Mission: Impossible			Movie: "Christine Cromwell: Only the Good Die Young"						
(10)	Maine	Know Me.	WonderWorks	Doctor Who		Exit 13		They Came to			
(11)	Movie: "Brotherhood of Justice"			Moonlighting		Molly Dodd		Esquire	Women Under Cover		
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Ole Opry	Ole Opry	Tennessee Ernie Ford		Thanks Ernest Tubbs	With Dinah	Rock		
(13)	Fortune	Win, Lose	Paradise	Tour of Duty			Connie Chung		News	Gladiators	
(14)	Sports	Above Rim	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Montreal Canadiens					Sports		Horse	
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz		In Japan	CNN News	Capital	Sports		
(18E)	Star Trek	Movie: "The In-Laws"						Movie: "Heathers"			
(20G)	College Hockey					College Basketball: Pittsburg at Villanova				Road Race	
(21H)	Senior Golf	SportsCtr.	College Baseball						SportsCtr.	Basketball	
(22J)	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "The Sheepman"				U.S. Olympic Gold		Night Tracks			
(23J)	Sports Newsweek	Sports Newsweek				Final Score					
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	My 3 Sons		Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	On the TV	SCTV	Car 54	
(26M)	Miami Vice	Movie: "Black Roses"				Hitchhiker		Hitchcock	Movie: "Body Double"		
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Movie: "Over the Edge"				At The Improv		
(29P)	"Gleaming the Cube"	Halloween 4: Michael Myers			One Night		HBO Comedy Hour		"Who's Harry Crumb?"		
(31R)	Anne of Avonlea	Movie: "Star Wars"				Movie: "9 to 5"					
(32S)	Kate & Allie	It's a Living	College Basketball: Providence at St. John's				News	Jack Benny	Comedy	Freddy	
(34U)	A & C	Fortune	Hogan	College Basketball: UAB at DePaul				News	Twil. Zone	Blade Run.	

Appearing This Saturday Night In The Mill Brook Tavern



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Bethel, Maine 04217

9 P.M. — NO COVER

The
Bethel Inn
Country Club

SUNDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 18, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Movie: "At Close Range"				O. Couple	Hockey	NHL Hockey: Bruins at Canucks				
(4)	Australia: Summer		Impact of AIDS		Murder: No Motive		Australia: Summer		Wings		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Straight Talk -- '60s		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	TBA	Win. Walk	
(6)	Movie: "The Goonies"				Movie: "The Death of the Incredible Hulk"				News		Sports
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Elvis	Kennedys of Massachusetts					Crime	
(10)	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!	"Room at the Top"			
(11)	Milestones	Milestones	Physicians' Jm'l		Cardiology	Intnl Med	OB/Gyn	Family	Orthoped.	Intnl Med	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Perform.		Racing	Bill Dance	Fisherman	Bassmstrs	Speed	Truckin'	
(13)	60 Minutes		Movie: "The Color Purple"				Crazy/Fox				
(14)	Sports	Inside Golf	NHL Hockey: Minnesota North Stars at Edmonton Oilers						Sports	Horse	
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		CNN News		Business		Sports
(18E)	"Pappillon" Cont'd		Movie: "Tootsie"				Movie: "Rain Man"				
(20G)	College Basketball		College Basketball: Stanford at UCLA				Raceweek	Pit Road	Auto Racing		
(21H)	Senior Golf	SportsCtr.	Karate: Light		Boxing: Ras-i Bramble vs. Santos Cardona				SportsCenter		
(22J)	Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter"		National Geographic Explorer						Future		
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Final Score				
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	My 3 Sons		Gr. Acres	On the TV	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M)	Movie: "Dangerous Pursuit"				Equalizer		Diamonds		Miami Vice		
(27N)	Africa		Around the World		All Creatures		Jimmy Buffett: Live By the Bay				
(29P)	"Short Circuit 2" Cont'd		Movie: "Her Alibi"		Police Academy 6: City Under Siege				Movie: "Cujo"		
(31R)	Movie: "Susannah of the Mounties"				Preview S.	Carole King	Movie: "Going in Style"				
(32S)	Movie: "The Great Race"								News	Jack Benny	Paid Program
(34U)	"Fabulous Senorita"		Movie: "The Three Outlaws"				News	Monsters	People		

MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 19, 1990												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Smoke and the Bandit"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere		
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Dive	Safari	America Coast to Coast		Challenge				
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Gunfighter"				700 Club	Hardcastle				
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "Nasty Boys"		News	Carson				
(8)	Affair	Boss?	MacGyver	Kennedys of Massachusetts				News	Nightline			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Miracle Planet	Eyes on the Prize II		Roland Hayes	McLaughlin	1 on 1				
(11)	Day by Day	Sheriff	Moonlighting	Movie: "The Face of Rage"				Spenser: For Hire				
(12)	VideoCountry		Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now		On Stage	Church St.	Crook			
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	City	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	Doctor	News	Pat Sajak		
(14)	Sports	Celtics	Sports Writers on TV	College Basketball: Florida at Miami				Sports	Horse			
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		CNN News	Moneyline				Sports	
(18E)	"Bugsy Malone" Cont'd		Movie: "Fame"				Movie: "Birdy"					
(20G)	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Blazers at Turbos					Tennis: Indoor Intercollegiate Championships						
(21H)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Providence at Connecticut					College Basketball: Indiana at Purdue				SportsCtr.	
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"						Dirty Dozen			
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrep.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders			
(24K)	In Gadget	Looney	Cartoon	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54		
(25M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice				
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Life on Earth	Didn't They Ask Evans?				Shake Hands Forever	Robert Conrad			
(29P)	Overboard	Barbar	Movie: "The Night Before"				Halloween 4: Michael Myers		Movie: "Street Justice"			
(31R)	"Lantern Hill" Cont'd		Anne of Avonlea	George Washington				Ozzie	Sunshine			
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief	Run for Your Life		News		50 Years	Comedy			
A & C	Night Court		Movie: "Sixteen Candles"				News	USA Ton.	Comefly	Hill Street		

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Aunt Jennifer:

Things are quiet in the country. The sun is creeping higher in the heavens; the daylight lasts almost to Tom Brokaw. We country mice go about our chores and our games with calm purpose, aware of the subtle change in sound and sky as winter watches for spring. We track the movement of rabbits and coyotes while sking the wooded trails, and we listen for the signs of change in wind, water and birds.

The past week brought much new snow that kept Uncle Donald busy with his plowing and me busy feeding hungry skiers. Douglas (your cousin, my son) and 10 friends "dropped in" last Saturday night. They were staying at Sunday River (thank God) for a ski weekend and came by for a rigatoni reunion. It was just like old times... bodies everywhere, people inhaling meatballs and brownies, cookie jar cover never still.

For years, most of those assembled gathered at our house, first as little boys, then as teenagers, and later as college students. We always seemed to be the stopping-off or starting-off point. Now, with a few hundred-mile impediment, they manage at least one annual visit, arriving in their yuppie Volvos or Hondas, sustaining the ritual with a brief but oh so vital visit!

Speaking of vital, I have an assignment for you. Our friend Rupert Grover, on whose farm we play, keeps his niece's hen in his barn. The niece is away at school; the hen, an Indiana transplant, needed a barn to call home. Said hen has been stung with her eggs of late, days passing with nothing in the nest. And then last week, on two consecutive days, Rupert found two of the smallest ovate offerings I've ever seen. They're more like something that a bird of the wild would lay. My question for you, oh ambler of the archives, is "what's with the hen?" Are we dealing with a momentary hysteria, or is this a menopausal mama? Does the reduction in production signify approaching senility for her as it would for the female of other species?

While you're pondering that weighty problem, we on this end will continue to work off our own personally ponderous weight. With the roads too slushy for walking, we take to the woods for our exercise. This past week the moon was most cooperative, smiling down on us and the snowy fields as it grew to fullness. We enjoyed two moonlight trips around the woody ski trails, a small

HONOR ROLL

First Baptist Christian School administrator Phyllis B. Jamison announces the second quarter honor roll as follows:

Honors: James Belkis, Jon Blanchard, Joseph Blanchard, Julie Blanchard, Holly Corning, Craig DuBois, Richard Henderson, Bethany Kutz, David Mitchell, Rebecca Pierce, Nathan Wilkins.

Honorable Mention: Daniel Pierce, Jarod Richard.

band of adventurers moving cautiously over the tracks of man and beast, our skis making taffeta sounds as we swished along in the not-quite-dark. Rupert wore his new headband in case of emergency, but there was none, so we skied along in our own shadows, our eyes adapting nicely to the half light.

While we work at fitting back into our "fat pants," new temptations arise to taunt us. Jane and Warren Corliss have expanded their Mountain View Country Store operation to include fine dining at breakfast and lunch. New tables and booths can accommodate about 20 people in search of the ultimate omelet or the heavenly hamburger. Your uncle has been a helper in the planning and implementing stage, drawing on his "other life" experience of short-order cooking.

After a week or so of operation, the good word is spreading; each morning brings in a few more customers and the eggs are flipping fast on the new grill (no help from the aforementioned lazy layer).

So, dear first niece, all is well in the wilderness. Grace Morrill is recovering nicely from this year's fight with pneumonia and her nephew, Emerson Merrill is back home to rest after a hospital hunt for a mysterious thrombocytopenia. We have put them both in pink balloons (a la Aunt Gerrie) for a speedy recovery.

I didn't forget your recent natal day; I sent congratulations telepathically on time... You never know when a gift might follow. Give our hugs to Gerald, your father, Jane, your sister, and Margaret, your mother, my sister. If you see Alice Feeney, tell her I said, "Ave." Let me know how things are going at the museum. We hope to make a visit to the city again soon and to pick up where we left off in the tour... I think we should meet in front of the Hope diamond. Love, C.B.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Sorry I missed last week. Two storm days really messed us up. However, this week found us right on track and as busy as ever.

Monday was our parent/teacher conferences. We were very pleased to have an excellent attendance. The Book Fair was open on this day and a rousing business was conducted. Our profit from this fair will be used by the teachers to add books to their individual classroom libraries. Special thank-yous to all who helped on the fair and to all who purchased books.

Tuesday, the fifth-graders began the week with a field trip. We joined other 5th grades in the district and journeyed to Bates College in Lewiston to attend a musical presentation of the book, *The Ox-Cart Man*. The book was written by Donald Hall and illustrated by a Maine artist, Barbara Cooney, and shows one segment of life in early New England. The music was composed and conducted by William Matthews and was held in the Olin Center at Bates. The acoustics in the Olin Center are superb. Mr. Matthews explained the construction of the center, and introduced the members of the chamber ensemble before presenting the program.

This past week we conducted a Geography Bee in the upper grades. This is a program sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Matthew Haas, Grade 4, Timothy Farrar, Grade 5, and Jason Bradeen, Grade 6, were winners from their classrooms. They competed in a playoff round and Timothy Farrar emerged victorious. Tim then met with other district winners for a written test, followed by a luncheon at Bonanza Restaurant. The winner from this round has not been announced at this time, but will be eligible for a statewide competition. Congratulations to all level winners!

All classes are thinking about Valentine celebrations. The kindergarten classes are making valentine people. They are learning about the letter Q and are making them out of clay.

The first-graders are involved in a variety of activities to learn about items especially for February. They used some of their animal puppets to do a show about Ground Hog Day. They are making their Valentine decorations and they are reading a book about Ground Hog's Day. They are making their Valentine

LOGGING PROGRAM

Woodmen and River Drivers loggers night will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Moses Mason House in Bethel.

The program will be sponsored by the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, will feature a 1906 logging film, as well as a video-taped sequel to the popular stump-to-ship logging film shown four years ago in a similar program.

A panel discussion will follow the films. Panelists will include Richard Carter of Middle Intervale, Thomas Wheeler of Bethel, Rex Thurston of Andover, and Alan Frazer of Bethel. Stanley Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, will moderate the discussion, and will encourage those attending to share reminiscences of logging history.

There is a registration fee of \$4, with those 62 and over attending free. To register, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

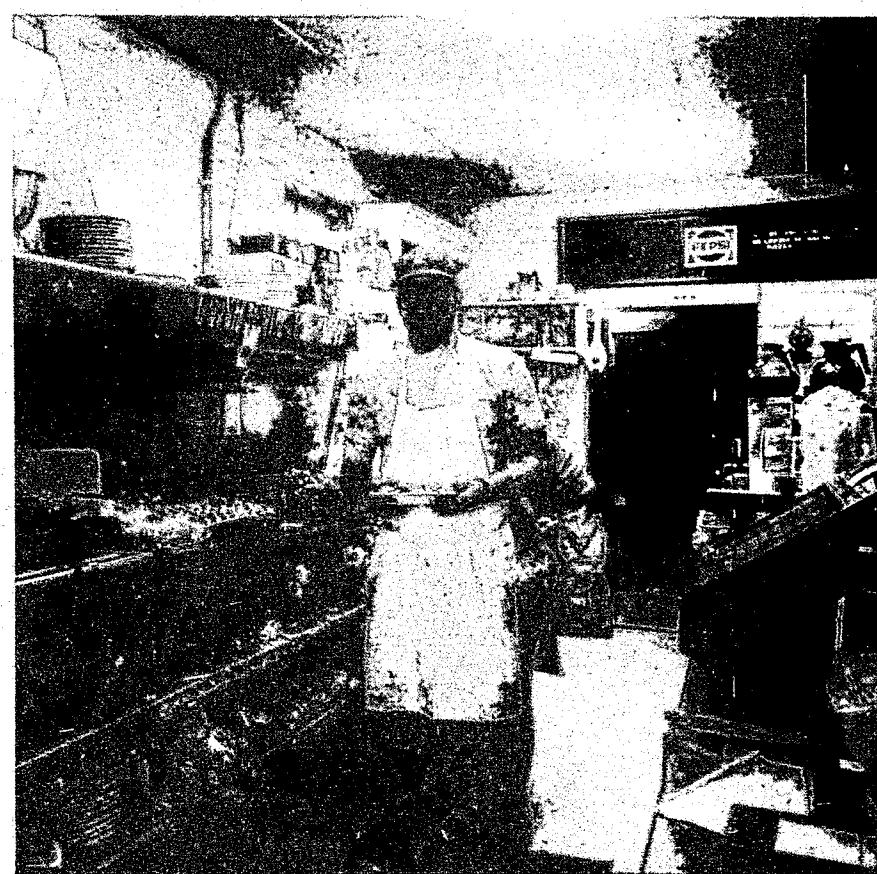
decorations and they are reading a book about Abraham Lincoln. They have a new science station in their room and for choosing time they have a center for all about magnets. Mrs. Kirchherr and Mrs. Graffam are working with the class to teach them about computers.

Mary Fox is the special student in the 2nd Grade this week. She and her classmates are participating in activities to learn about dental health, as this is Dental Health Month. They are also observing our Maine weather. They are recording these observations and will be making graphs of all their information.

The third-graders are learning about transportation through the ages in social studies. They are well under way with their individualized math program and Mr. Burke wants to thank his volunteers, Mrs. Marie Herrick and Mrs. Carol Hall for helping during the math periods. It makes a big difference in the success of the program.

The fourth-graders have finally completed the Maine State Assessment tests. They are presenting an oral book report to their classmates this week. They now have time to plan a few, more pleasant activities, such as the Valentine celebration and the great Klondike Derby, both of which will be taking place before vacation.

The sixth-graders have been reading a book that is set in Maine, the Sign of the Beaver. They watched the movie also.



NOW SERVING—Warren Corliss stands at the grill of the Mountain View Country Store. The store now serves a full menu for breakfast and lunch. Grill hours are Tuesday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, the grill will be open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

The ending of the story is a bit ambiguous, so the class wrote their own endings. In math they are learning about the circumference of circles and the area of squares and rectangles. They also are working together, cooperative learning, doing problem solving. Last week's science question was: Do charged objects attract or repel each other? The answer is; they repel. This week's question is a social studies venture. How many provinces are there in Canada?

Other items of interest that are happening in our school are: RIF, the Reading is Fundamental, program that gives children's books, is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 12. All grades, K-6, will receive a book this year. The Klondike Derby is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 16. I will write more on this next week. And auditions are being held for a spring production of Cinderella, under the direction of Mr. Barker and Mr. Burke. More on this later also.

CHURCH CHOIRS JOIN

Our heritage of Welsh hymn tunes will be celebrated at the Congregational Church in Bethel on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m.

The choir of the Congregational and Methodist churches will lead the singing of some of our favorite hymn tunes by Welsh composers, and introduce others less well known. Bell choirs and other instrumentalists will also participate.

Following the Hymn Festival, singers, instrumentalists and guests are invited to share a time of fellowship in Garland Chapel. Refreshments in the Welsh tradition will be served. This is the second in a series of hymn festivals featuring poets and composers who have made outstanding contributions to our heritage of hymnody. For further information, contact Mary Valentine, Ruth Silver, or West Parish Congregational Church, 824-2889. Snow date, March 25.

Dining & Entertainment

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With a musical request, I can be
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Fri. & Sat., Feb. 16 & 17
Fri. & Sat.
Appetizers 'til 11 p.m.

Dining: Open Daily 5-9 p.m.
Lounge: Open Daily 4 p.m.-closing
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Enjoy dining overlooking Lake Christopher

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Veal Parmesan (real veal) with spaghetti
OR Swordfish
both with vegetable or salad bar Your Choice \$11.95

Thursday: Couples Night
2 for \$10.95
Spaghetti and Meatballs w/salad bar

NEW MENU ITEMS: Venison & Buffalo Steaks
New Hours (due to energy conservation):
Wed & Thurs 3 pm-9 pm; Fri 3-10 pm; Sat 12-10 pm; Sun 12-9 pm
Closed Mon & Tues

Coming Soon! All You Can Eat Buffet!
Call for reservations 665-2500

Snowmobiles Welcome. Watch for our signs on trails.

Specials of the week — Feb. 14-18
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Rump Steak \$2.99 lb.
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Provolone Cheese \$2.29 lb.

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Turn across from Village Store, up the hill, 3rd place on left.
Food Stamps Welcomed

What's Happening at The Suds in February

Feb. 16-17 Highway
Feb. 18 Deeper in Debt
Feb. 19 Desperate Avikadoz
Feb. 21 Triple Threat Ltd.
Feb. 23-24 Blue Roots
Feb. 25 2nd Annual Beach Party with the popular
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Breakfast 7:30-9:00, Lunch 12:00-3:00, Dinner 6:00-9:00

The Mill Brook Tavern & Poolside Lounge
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28 km of Groomed Trails
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Saturday Apres Ski with Jim Stoner
4:30-6:00 p.m.
In The Mill Brook Tavern

PIANO BAR ENTERTAINMENT
Sit in while Jim "holds court" at the Piano Bar, Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30 pm in The Mill Brook Tavern.

SLEIGH RIDES
Friday & Saturday 4-8 p.m.
Sunday Noon-4 p.m. \$6.00

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Enjoy a view of the White Mountains from the veranda, listen to show tunes and classical music played by in-house pianist Jim Stoner and select unlimited portions from the buffet line... all for \$8.95, child's portion \$4.95. 11 am-2 pm.

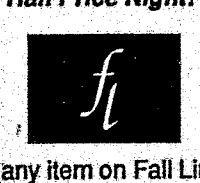
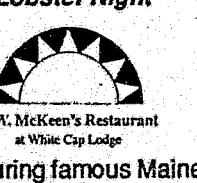
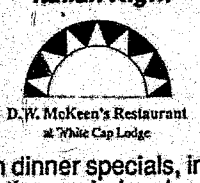
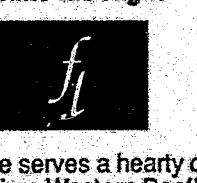
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Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2175

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MOUNTAIN DAY WARM-UPS—Last Wednesday was Mountain Day at Sunday River Skiway for pupils from Ethel Bissbee School, and like all smart skiers the youngsters did their warm-up exercises before they hit the slopes. Below, Jeannie Day and Jessica Archer take a tumble during a stretching exercise. Right, Kris Carson, Jen Shaw and Danyelle Swain pull together as they tow Kayze Gilbert in an inner-tube race. The youngsters also toured the mountain, learned about what the people who work there do, rode on the trolley, examined the grooming equipment, and, of course, skied. For many of the boys and girls, Mountain Day marked their first time on skis.

(Photos by Michael Daniels)



A WELL EARNED BREAKFAST—The Telstar High School staff rolled up their sleeves last week and fixed breakfast for 87 students who had either made the honor roll or had perfect attendance for the past semester. Here, Assistant Principal Carroll Higgins dishes out the flapjacks for sophomore Dawn Davis. The special meal was prepared and served in the school home-ec room.

Rehearsals under way for musical in Norway

The group that brought "The King and I," "The Music Man," and "Lil Abner" to the Oxford Hills stage has begun rehearsals for one of the most popular musicals of all time, Rodgers & Hammerstein's, "The Sound of Music." Under the musical direction of Cynthia Westcott and stage direction of Pat Littlefield, the Oxford Hills School/Community musical is slated for April 5-7 at 7:30 p.m. and April 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Oxford Hills High School Auditorium. The show promises to have about 65 performers on stage and dozens of others in the orchestra and behind the scenes.

After auditioning over 300 people, the cast has been set with an array of performers of all ages.

Playing the role of Maria is Kristen Bean, a senior at Oxford Hills High School. Bean has performed in many high school and community shows, is a member of the Oxford Hills Vikeettes, and has been invited to participate at the All State Music Festival.

Steve Horstmann, of Norway, will portray the role of Captain Von Trapp. Horstmann has performed in the Rumford area and most recently in a string of Ragtag Theater productions at the Bethel Inn.

The Von Trapp children will be played by Todd Hutchison as Friedrich, Hannah Allan as Louisa, Wayne E. Pike as Kurt, Allyssa Holden as Brigitta, Katie Lotito as Marta, and Elizabeth Campos as Gretel. The eldest daughter, Liesl, will be played by Sharon Young, who is a high school senior, member of the Vikeettes and a participant in the All State Music Festival.

Other roles will be handled by Denise Marole as the Countess, David Dexter as Max, June Sawicki as Mother Abbess, Michael Littlefield as Rolf, Veronica Knight as Frau Schmidt, Jeff Orwig as Franz, Carlos Warner as Zeller, Bonnie Cox as Mrs. Zeller, Elton Cole as Baron Elberfeld, Penni Blazier as Baroness

Elberfeld and Dan Allen as Admiral Van Schreier.

The show is based on the story of the young woman, Maria, who, after entering a convent, is temporarily assigned as the governess to Captain Von Trapp and his seven children. The story depicts her own personal ordeal with the children and her subsequent marriage to the Captain. Though the show has a number of memorable tunes and comic scenes, it also depicts Von Trapp's dramatic struggle with the rising tide of the Nazis during World War II.

Although the show is best known by its association with the movies of the same title, the Broadway show differs in many ways. There are more musical numbers in the stage show and there's a stronger development of many of the supporting characters.

The Oxford Hills School/Community productions have traditionally been sell out performances and there's every expectation of the same with "The Sound of Music."

Initially, tickets will be available by mail beginning Feb. 9. Send a check or money order, with a self-addressed, stamped return envelope and your name and phone number to "The Sound of Music," P.O. Box 662, Norway 04268.

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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Feb. 4 was an all day snowstorm, but it was light and not too hard to move. I had bought one of the on-sale turkeys and we made home made ice cream. We also invited Ira, Kristin and baby James over. Later Ira, Kristin and James drove to Steve and Pearl Ivy's, Norway, for home made pizza.

The 8th I went over to a Mary Kay party at Kristin's and the demonstrator was Aggie Kimball of East Bethel. Kristin's grandmother, Avis Greene and mother, Marsha Greene, both of South Paris came. Also attending were Andy and Kathie Houghtaling and son of about three months of Harrison, and Ted and Reid Forbes and daughter of about two and a half months of Locke Mills. The mothers brought the fathers to look after the babies, but as each mother heard their baby cry they would go in and bring their baby out with them. It was cute to see the babies.

Matthew Bean went skiing the 2nd at Black Mountain in Rumford with Pilgrim Fellowship Group from the Congregational Church. Don and Karen also went to drive a group of younger ones to the mountain.

Vicky Coolidge was at a birthday slumber party for Erin Osgood at Newry Saturday night.

Sally Hannon and some friends went out to eat while the men watched the Super Bowl game.

Feb. 5 and 6 David Greenberg, nephew of Frank and Sid Murphy, and friend, Dover, N.H., came to Frank and Sid's to go skiing.

Allison Chapman will be staying with her uncle and aunt, Howard and Macki Chapman, for awhile. Nick Chapman is still playing baseball at Telstar.

Ernest and Alberta Angewine went to the Historical Society meeting at Moses Mason House, Thursday night.

Dick, Sue, Kristy, Dusty and Sam Angewine went to Bonanza, Oxford, on Feb. 3.

Chuck and Kathy Mason have started a youth group at the Nazarene Church, Bethel, Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Charlie and Ruth Mason went to Togus the 8th and after visited their daughter,

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children. (Senior citizens are 62 and over and children are 8th Grade and under).

Please indicate the number and type of tickets requested, seating preference (right, center or left section), and the performance date you wish to attend.

SPIRITUALITY GROUP

A women's spirituality group will meet Saturday, Feb. 17, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Universalist Church, 240 Main St., Norway.

Women of all backgrounds—Christian, Jewish, Pagan, Humanist or New Age—are welcome to attend.

The discussion course, "The Interdependent Web," developed by Sara-Jane Siegfried of the University Unitarian Church, Seattle, Wash., will serve as a framework for the group. Siegfried's work speaks to the interdependent web of all existence: humankind, animal and vegetable worlds, and mother earth herself. Spirituality in the natural world, as opposed to the supernatural, is emphasized. The author writes, "my intention is to support and encourage the understanding that learning and change occur throughout life. For this reason, I model my process on living green things."

The Interdependent Web curriculum includes the topics deep ecology, creation-centered spirituality, gaia hypothesis, transcendentalism, native American spirituality, bioregionalism, green politics, feminist theology and animal rights.

Two group volunteers will facilitate each meeting. Group participants will be expected to read selected articles prior to each meeting. Discussion, as well as chanting, imaging and drawing exercises will be used. The group will continue to meet the third Saturday of each month. For more information, or to answer questions, call Nancy Watson at 743-5746 or Debbie Dembski at 674-2216.

Terry Blake and daughters, Augusta, Jon and Jen Shaw, children of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw, went with the Ethel Bissbee schoolchildren to Sunday River skiing the 7th. Also going to Ethel Bissbee School Mountain Day were Seth and Jon Howe. Linda Howe was a mother who went along to help with the little ones.

Martha Bangs of Dresden came to visit her sister, Becky Shaw, and they skied at Mount Abram Feb. 7.

The 4th, the Howe family had a family get-together in honor of Seth Howe's 7th birthday. A potluck supper and train birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed.

Bob, Linda, Seth and Jon Howe went to Mt. Abram, Locke Mills, skiing Thursday afternoon.

The 8th, Frank and I went to South Paris for my dental appointment and shopping.

Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone.

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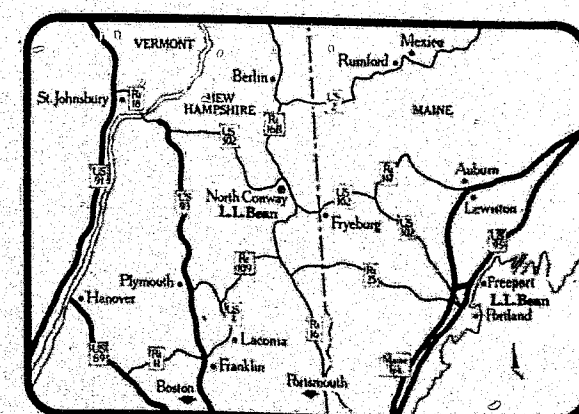
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MATH WORKSHOP

Donald Small of Colby College and Peter Rackliffe and Harry Dresser of Gould Academy will cooperate in the presentation of a workshop on the use of computer algebra systems and graphing calculators in the teaching of secondary school mathematics.

Participants will learn to use graphing calculators and computer algebra systems and will have access to a number of related software products for both MS-DOS (IBM-compatible) and Apple computers. Participants will work on developing curricular material which makes use of graphing calculators or computers for their own school settings.

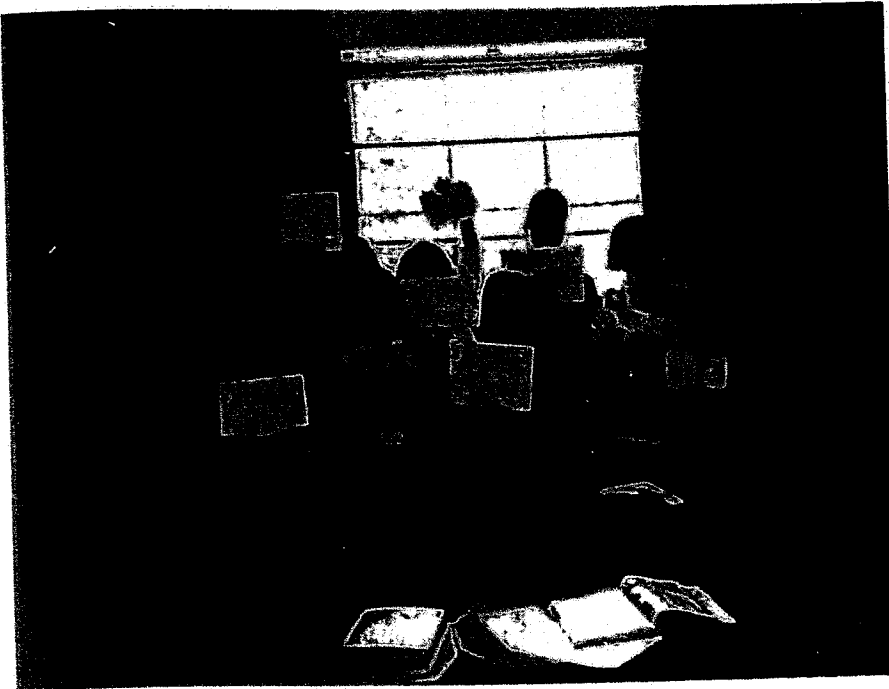
This workshop is supported by a grant funded by the Dwight D. Eisenhower Science and Mathematics Act of 1989. Twenty secondary school mathematics teachers from public and independent schools in Maine will be chosen to participate in the workshop. The workshop session will be conducted on the Colby College campus from late afternoon on March 15, through noon time on March 17, with a spring afternoon/evening meeting scheduled for review of generated materials. The workshop, room and board, and a graphing calculator will be provided for each participant without charge.

For further information and application material, contact Harry H. Dresser, Jr., Gould Academy, P.O. Box 860, Bethel 04217.

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PROUD ACCOMPLISHMENT—Nine of 11 6th-graders received perfect attendance awards for the second quarter at Andover Elementary School. Teacher John Emery also praised eight of the group for earning honor certificates.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

Judy Hall, Roxbury, called on Aunt Florence Hall Wednesday morning. Laura Staples, son Howard, Portland, and Dora Morton spent the day with sister Catherine McGuire on Wednesday. Mary Thurston and Elizabeth Bennett shopped in Rumford and enjoyed dinner at Rumford Point recently.

Gertrude Hutchins was in Lewiston on Tuesday.

Flora Whitten and Charlie Mills had breakfast in Rumford Wednesday morning.

Roger McGuire visited his mother Catherine McGuire Wednesday evening.

Thought for the day: You owe it to yourself to try to be a big success; but when you finally are, you'll owe it to the I.R.S.

Calvary Congregational Church

Proverbs 4:23 "Keep Thy Heart With All Diligence"

Rev. Donald Grover's message: "How does the Christian influence the world."

Matthew 5:13-16. Believers in the beautitudes are called blessed, believers have influence on those around them. Believers must mix with society as salt, verse 13. The choir sang "Without Him."

Wednesday night choir practice at 6:30 p.m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Following Wednesday's prayer meeting Pastor Grover showed a video on Russia presented by Slave Gospel Association. The hunger for the Bible by all ages, churches opening, Bibles can be sent in freely, also a publishing company in Russia now is printing Bibles.

Ten's Club meets every Friday at church. All teens welcome.

SNOWMOBILERS RAISE MONEY

Eight members of the Windy Valley Snowmobile Club participated in the recent Ride-In.

The event was staged to raise funds for the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children. Snowmobilers raised \$2,697.40 in donations. The group thanks all the people of Bethel, Newry and surrounding towns for their support.

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The 18th annual Heritage Day sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, 1-4 p.m. in the Society's headquarters on Broad Street, the Dr. Moses Mason House.

A wide variety of old time craft demonstrations and exhibits will be featured. Special tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House Museum will also be available with hot Indian pudding served from the winter kitchen fireplace. A local history book fair and the showing of a number of historical videos will complete the activities of the day. Everyone is welcome.

New business/corporate members of the Bethel Historical Society include: Chapman Inn, Bethel; Brooks Bros., Inc., Bethel; Gilbert Mfg. Corp., Locke Mills; Lone Pine Camping, Bethel; S. Timberlake Company, Bethel.

New contributing members are Dr. Harold S. Jones, Raymond; Kerry Mason Hood, Seekonk, Mass. New life members Richard and Jeannette Pingrey, Santa Rosa, Ca. A warm welcome is extended to all these new additions to the society's membership rolls.

Bethel Historical Society staff members Agnes Haines and Randall Bennett have published some additions and corrections to obtain from the Oxford Democrat and the Oxford Observer in the most recent issue of the Maine Genealogical Society's quarterly The Maine Seline.

Bethel has appeared in a variety of travel guides through the years. From an 1876 copy of the White Mountains: A Handbook for Travellers, the following description is found: "Bethel is a pleasant old village on the Androscoggin River, in the State of Maine and the County of Oxford. It contains two churches, an academy, and many comfortable mansions, and the streets are overarched with large trees. On account of its slight elevation above the intervals the place is sometimes called the Bethel Hill. The hotels are about three-quarters of a mile from the railway station, and the chief roads converge in their vicinity, at the spacious Green. The chief business of the town is farming, and there are several fine estates on the Androscoggin meadows. The richness and fertility of these intervals add greatly to the beauty of several bold mountains on the North. The summits about Bethel present an appearance far different from those on the other mountain-towns, and are not so thickly wooded. The claims of Bethel as a summer resort are manifold, and it was called by Starr King, "the North Conway of the east slope." The drives in the neighborhood are pleasant and diversified, lead into several quiet and sequestered districts. One of the best of these is along the river-road to the

Gilead bridge, and back on the other shore.

Paradise Hill is a gentle elevation which is crossed by the road one and a quarter mile south of Bethel. It is a favorite view-point from the White Mountains and the peaks north of the valley, towards the Grafton Notch. Sunset Rock is about one and a half miles distant, in an opposite direction, and is reached by ascending through a pasture a few rods from the road. Thence is obtained a pleasant view up the valley to the dominant peaks of the Presidential Range, which rise boldly beyond Mt. Moriah.

The scenery to the southwest of Bethel, up the Pleasant River Valley, is of an interesting character, though the roads are rugged. In this direction is Mt. Calabo (or Caribou), from whose summit a broad view is gained. Farther to the south is Red Rock Mountain, on whose sides are long and lofty cliffs."

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: The Bethel Winter Carnival featured a variety of activities including the opening of "Auntie Mame" at Gould Academy. At the monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society, Hall showed slides of the Bethel area, some of which were taken in the 1930s. Births: Brent A. Lake, Teri Chadbourne. Deaths: Wallace F. Coolidge, Carolyn M. Taylor, Charlotte Vail Essoe, Helena H. Bean, Violet Y. Fraser.

20 Years Ago: The Bethel area was without power for several hours. Calvin P. Grass of Sebago, Republican candidate for Governor of Maine, addressed the Oxford County Republican Committee meeting in Bethel. Susan Pierce of Carmel was crowned Gould Academy Winter Carnival Queen.

30 Years Ago: The Oxford commissioners were petitioned to have that portion of the county way between the entrance to Chadbourne's mill and the Greenwood town line, which was bypassed with the relocation of Route 26, discontinued. Artist's Bridge over Sunday River in Newry was featured on the cover of the February issue of the Maine Trail. The bridge was built in 1972 by Hiram York. Helen Emery of North Waterford celebrated her 100th birthday; she was a native of Bethel and was a music teacher for many years. Births: Brenda J. Blaguir, Jane E. Gorman. Deaths: Bion F. Brown, Capitola Knights, Mary McCrea, Robert W. Ferris, Dr. Ralph W. Bucknam.

40 Years Ago: Gertrude Boyker entertained the Ladies Club at Bethaven Inn. Sunset Rehoboth Lodge hosted a birthday party for Bertha Mills, noble grand. Birth: Ann Perry. Marriage: Irving A.



Andover School Principal Karen Robinson helps Regine Zatoli and Jimmy Wolfe with their reading as part of the Chapter 1 program. Both students have been reading two or three books a day of their own choice. (Photo by Barbara Adams)

Cummings and Lois D. Milton. Death:

Walker L. Gray.

50 Years Ago: The Bethel PTA voted to purchase a bass drum, cymbals and a bass horn for the grammar school orchestra. The petition handed the Post Commander by legionaire's sons for a Squadron, No. 31, Sons of the American Legion, was accepted by the department and national headquarters. Births: Gilbert L. Haines, Jack A. Grog, Janice E. Saunders. Deaths: Porter Farwell, Harriet Hadley, Betty I. Flanders, M.A. Paine.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks for the cards and expressions of get well while I was in the hospital. Thanks to the staff at Stephens Memorial for their great care!

Em Merrill

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my family, relatives, neighbors and friends for the prayers, cards, flowers, telephone calls and visits received while I have been recovering from a heart attack in the hospital and since my return home. To Pastors Brendon and Jean Bass and Norman Rust for their calls and concerns. I am sincerely grateful. Special thank you, also, to the Bethel Rescue Unit for their prompt response and to Doctors Peter Harbage and Michael Lacombe for their special care and the Stephens Memorial Hospital and nurses. For the many acts of assistance, I am most appreciative. My wife, Mary, and I and our families are deeply blessed for all your kindnesses and support.

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OPEN DAILY



OCTAVIA POOLE



MEDEA POOLE

Octavia, Medea Poole named to Who's Who

Octavia and Medea Poole, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson of Andover, have been named Who's Who Among American High School Students for the school year 1989-90.

Each year 14,500 students are nominated and out of those only 500 are actually chosen.

Octavia, 18, and a junior has a 4.15 G.P.A. and is a member of the California Federation of Scholars, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Liberty Farnisc Team, French Club, and served as both President and Secretary, Jazz Band, Marching Band, Concert Band and is currently Drum Major, has lettered both in band and varsity track, Pep Club, currently assistant yearbook editor, Student Council, the only student representative to school board and alternate to Girl's State and will be representing Liberty High School in the state's League Speech Team.

Medea, 15, and a sophomore has maintained a 4.0 average or better for the past four years is also a member of California Federation of Scholars, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Liberty Farnisc Team, French Club, Concert Band, Marching Band, past drum major receiving

The Extension Line...

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It is never too late to get involved in the life of a child. Child abuse and neglect are inexcusable acts of horror. How would you feel if your child, grandchild, or neighbor's child was being mistreated, tortured, and tormented.

The acts of child abuse are detrimental to everyone. What type of future does a child have if the first exposures to life and loved ones are physical abuse, emotional torture, sexual abuse or total neglect. It is understandable that a child would grow up not trusting, cold, emotionally upset and confused. If you would or could make a difference in the life of a child, why not get involved now.

The Education and Awareness Committee is actively planning activities and projects for the community. If you are interested in giving your time to a child, call Susan Jennings, chair of the Education and Awareness Committee at 743-6329 or Donna Richard, Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Coordinator at 743-7716.

The following letter should be of interest to every parent or grandparent. It was written by a man convicted of child molesting, and contains some very practical words to the wise. Every parent should be concerned with this issue.

A letter to parents from a child molester.

Dear Parents:
I am a pedophile. That's a child molester to the layman. I am writing to you to let you know that I will soon be molesting your children. Oh, you don't think so. Well, let me tell you how easy it is.

"When you don't listen to what your child has to say, or regard it as unimportant childish chatter, you are sending your child to me. I have ears to hear all that they have to say. When you scold that they constantly or belittle your child in front of their friends, you are sending your child to me. I can dry their tears. When you don't give your child money or teach them the value of a dollar, you are sending your child to me. My wallet contains all the money they want. When you don't hold your child on your lap or give them hugs, you are sending your child to me. My lap is big enough to hold any child and I have an endless amount of hugs. When you don't give your child praise, you're sending

first place marching awards at Edna Hill School, yearbook photographer, will compete in the California Shakespearean Speech Festival and is a member of the Liberty track team as well as lettering in both varsity track and band as a freshman. She recently finished her first semester at Las Medonas Junior College taking courses in speech.

The girls attend Liberty Union High School in Brentwood, Calif., and are the daughters of Anthony and Tamara Poole.

WINDY VALLEY MEETING

The Windy Valley Snowmobile Club will hold a meeting on Feb. 16 at the Newry Town Office.

Gary Anderson, safety officer for the state Warden Service, is scheduled to give a talk at the 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner meeting. The club invites any interested members of the public to attend.

your child to me. I know just the right words to say. If you don't take an interest in your child and the things that they like to do, you're sending your child to me. I have all the time in the world to give them.

"When you don't give your child attention or affection, you are sending your child to me. I have an ample supply of attention and affection to give. Who am I ask. I could be your next door neighbor, co-worker, your child's teacher, or scout leader. I could be your best friend or I can be a relative. You could know me or may not know me, but your child knows me. I am that nice man who is giving your child all the attention or affection that you denied him or her."

Aspirations:
Webster's Dictionary defines aspirations as a strong desire or ambition, as for advancement, honor, etc.; to yearn to seek (after). Every parent wants his or her child to achieve, to be ambitious, to advance, have honor or be honored, and to seek or yearn for the best things in life.

Children face many different types of aspiration questions—they have to make job and career choices (career aspirations), they need to choose and work toward the style of life they wish to lead (life aspirations), and they need to choose the level of education and quality of their lives.

If a teen-ager decides that his/her education is unimportant compared to his/her job at the local store and drops out of school, it will be a long hard road five or 10 years later to retrace the steps and change his/her career aspirations. The three types of aspirations I talked about earlier all work together.

A child growing up today needs your support to challenge their choices. They will recognize the value of education and goal setting in the future if they can see the value that you (the parent, relative, friend, and community) place on education.

The future is going to be a challenging place to live and an even harder place to grow up in. Set your sites high for your child. Expect them to succeed... and they just might surprise you! and be honored!

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Bethel Historical Society sponsors essay contest

Dr. Marvin Ovinga, president of the Bethel Historical Society, announced this week that the society will again sponsor the Dr. Moses Mason Award essay contest.

Named for Dr. Moses Mason, who was born over 200 years ago and whose notes on local history are now preserved by the Bethel Historical Society, the award is made annually to the Gould Academy or Telstar Regional High School student, who in the opinion of the judges, writes the best essay on local history.

The award, consisting of \$100 savings bond and a certificate suitable for framing, is presented at the respective school's annual awards ceremony. It was established in 1978 by the Society's Board of Trustees to promote student research in local history.

In order to qualify, the student must be in grades 9-12 at either Gould or Telstar and submit an original essay of at least 500 but not more than 3,000 words based on primary sources (contemporary newspapers, diaries, letters, oral recollections, etc.) discussing a local history subject (confined to Oxford County). Papers in the past have dealt with a diversity of subjects, ranging from floods, logging, coffin making, John

Alfred Poor and the Don Disaster. Students interested in learning more about the contest should contact school authorities or call the Society office at 824-2000. The deadline for all submissions is Tuesday, May 1.

Students wishing to do research are urged to use the collections of the Bethel Historical Society, which are especially rich in materials relating to western Maine. The society is open throughout the year (8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday).

This contest is part of the varied educational programs of the Bethel Historical Society, which for nearly 25 years has been dedicated to preserving and interpreting the local past. Other educational programs include local history school activities for elementary and secondary students, student internships, history and craft courses for adults, and workshops and conferences for specialists in local and regional history.

The top three Telstar girls were truly impressive—Shilo Hutchins, Kristen Powell and Crystal Chase finished 1, 2, 3 in the 5-kilometer race, crossing the line well ahead of the nearest competitors. Unfortunately, 35 competitors from other schools did follow them across the line before another Telstar racer arrived, consigning the Rebels to second place.

In the boys' 7.5 kilometer event, Telstar's Nathan Misrocchi took top honors, but 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 10th-place finishes by Mountain Valley Skiers clinched first place overall.

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GYMNASTICS PROGRAM

As part of the drive to offer more after school opportunities for the children of the area, Woodstock Principal David W. Murphy is pleased to announce that the YMCA will begin a Saturday Gymnastics program at the school on Feb. 17th.

Under the direction of Donna Landry, an experienced YMCA gymnastics instructor, two classes will be offered every Saturday for six weeks.

A beginners class for 6-12 year olds will also take place from 11-12 p.m. This class will have a limit of 20 students. The cost will be \$20 for the six week program plus a \$5 membership fee.

A preschool class for 3-5 year olds will also take place from 11-12 p.m. This class will have a limit of 20 students. The cost will be \$15 for the six weeks plus a \$5 yearly membership fee.

Classes will include warm-ups, tumbling, vaulting and work on the balance beam. All participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing, sweat suits, leotards, or shorts and a tee shirt.

Parents may call the YMCA (743-7184) or the Woodstock School (665-2229) for more information.

This program is open to any student in the SAD #44 community. Registration will be on a first come, first served basis.

Alfred Poor and the Don Disaster.

Students interested in learning more about the contest should contact school authorities or call the Society office at 824-2000. The deadline for all submissions is Tuesday, May 1.

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Ask a lawyer...

Neighbors A and B share a common driveway. Neighbor C has right of way over this driveway. Can neighbor C demand certain improvements and alterations to the driveway to his wishes and specifications?

On the right of the owners, neighbors A and B to maintain the driveway to their own satisfaction?

Rights-of-way are generally limited in scope. Neighbor C has the ability to cross back and forth over the common driveway, but she cannot demand that the actual owners of the driveway, A and B improve the passage to C's satisfaction. Neighbor C could prevent A and B from blocking the right-of-way, by constructing a fence across it for example.

If A raised livestock and wished to put a gate across the passage to keep his cows from getting loose, C could also prevent this, even if A assured her that she could have a gate key. C can stop any deliberate attempt to curtail her access, but she can do nothing about passive neglect which results in the driveway becoming more difficult to traverse.

C herself can repair the driveway, for along with her right to pass over it comes implicit authority to maintain it. However if she chooses to fill in ruts or put a fresh coat of tar on an already existing macadam surface, she cannot demand that A and B share in the cost. C's improvements will be completely at her own expense. Nor can C limit her neighbors' use through her improvements; for instance, she could not install speed bumps to prevent B's children from racing up and down the driveway with their ATVs.

C's repair or improvements cannot change the nature of the right-of-way either. If the drive is a dirt road, used for access to a summer cottage, C could not blacktop the way. If her cottage did not have electrical or phone service when the right-of-way was established, she cannot now install utility poles along the drive. If the right-of-way had been used as a footpath, rather than a driveway, it is doubtful that C could expand the scope of her use to include driving over the property. That is why it is very important when obtaining the right to use land of another, to thoroughly spell out the extent of the use in the granting document, which is usually a deed.

If C wishes to make changes to the driveway, her best course of action would be to approach her neighbors and explain how her proposed improvements would benefit all of them. Often discussing things ahead of time, and soliciting ideas from others, eliminates social and legal problems in the future.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in the column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions of general interest. This column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. This month's question was answered by Norman Tofflon, Esquire, of Tofflon & Associates, P.C., 100 The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, ME 04332-0788.

AGRICULTURAL PROGRAMS

The Sign-up period for Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) practices is currently in progress at the Oxford County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and will continue through March 15.

Beverly D. Stevens, Oxford County Executive Director of the ASCS office, said cost-share requests for annual, long-term and pooled agreements may be made during this period.

"Now that winter practices are nearing completion producers may want to begin plans for spring practices," said Mrs. Stevens, "to consider applying necessary conservation practices on their farmland."

The ACP provides both technical and financial assistance to help farmers solve critical soil, water, and pollution problems on their land. Cost-share funds are used to correct serious conservation problems on a farm beyond that which would be accomplished with the producers own resources.

She said 77 ACP applications were approved in 1989, to treat conservation problems on Oxford County farmland. Eligible ACP practices include SL-1 Permanent Vegetative Cover Establishment;

SL-2 Permanent Vegetative Cover Improvement; SL-3 Stripcropping; SL-4 Terrace Systems; SL-5 Diversions; SL-6 Grazing Land Protection; SL-7 Field Windbreak Restoration or Establishment; SL-8 Cropland Protective Cover; SL-9 Farmstead and Feedlot Windbreak; SL-11 Permanent Vegetative Cover on Critical Areas; SL-12 Vegetative Row Barriers; SL-13 Contour Farming; SL-14 Reduced Tillage Systems; SL-15 No-Till Systems; WC-1 Water Impoundment Reservoirs; WP-1 Sediment Retention, Erosion or Water Control Measures; WP-2 Stream Protection; WP-3 Sod Waterways; WP-4 Animal Waste Control Facilities; FR-1 Forest Tree Plantations; FR-2 Forest Tree Stand Improvement; FR-3 Site Preparation for Natural Regeneration; WL-1 Permanent Wildlife Habitat; WL-2 Shallow Water Areas for Wildlife; Special Practices include SP-10 Streambank Stabilization; SP-16 Chisel and Subsoiling; SP-44 Stand Analysis for Forest Management Planning.

The next ACP sign-up will be scheduled for later this spring. Producers who have critical soil, water and/or pollution problems on their farm should contact this office as soon as possible. The address is 1 Main Street, South Paris 04281 and the telephone number is 743-7010. Participation in all programs administered by USDA is open to all eligible farms regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, marital status, physical or mental handicap.

MIDDLE SCHOOL HONORS

The Tolstar Middle School Honor Roll for the second quarter included the following:

1st Honors:
Grade 6—Anneliese Bass; Hillary Harrison
Grade 7—Nancy Morgan; Leah Richardson; Joel Riley; Angela Sente
Grade 8—Misty Hutchins; Joshua Otten.

2nd Honors:
Grade 6—Leah Bonenna; Jessica Coolidge; Benjamin Fogg; Amanda Gilbert; Alexandra Gillies; Lydia Grover; Samantha Poland; Amanda Sysko.
Grade 7—Breanne Abbott; Elise Bennett; Shane Billings; Heidi Cutler-Davis; Lori Davis; Naomi Fox; Steven Ham-moh; Kendra Hutchins; Jeremy Mills; Esther Morin; Kevin Mullen; Jill Olson; Tim Remington; Laura Seames; Lloyd Sweetser; Todd Wing.

Grade 8—James Bonney; Jennifer Bowler; William Chase; Sarah Coolidge; Kelsey Cross; Teresa Curtis; Sheila Douglass; Phoebe Hausman-Rogers; Jamie Lewis; Joshua Paquette; Sara Pawlock; Darrin Reynolds; Diane Russell; Dawn Seames; Keith Smith; Penny Taylor; Matthew Thurston; Angela Wheeler.

3rd Honors
Grade 6—Heidi Blake; Adam Laxton
Grade 7—Seneca Brooke; Heather Shye Buck; Lisa Haines; Aimee Kaulback; Kristen Landry; Angela Lovejoy; Patrice Nielsen; Jaime Orrok; Aaron Paul; Sarah Stowell; Adrienne Vail; Nathan Wight
Grade 8—Kristilyn Bancroft; Daniel Barker; Tyrel Bartholomew; Jaimee Boley; Sara Brooks; John (Luke) Gray; Patricia Hand; Christopher Harlow; Heather Harrison; Christopher Howe; Melissa Howe; Cherylin Myers.

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WEST BETHEL Children's Center

February is upon us, and thoughts of valentines and friendship are filling the air as children sing "The World is a Rainbow," "We All Live Together," "Here's a Song," "Friends," and "I Have a Big Person I Can Trust." Activities have centered around making poster paper hearts decorated with glitter, colored rice, and other fanciful stuff; finger painting on heart-shaped paper; and cutting our hearts from various types of paper—including wallpaper!

Valentines will be exchanged Wednesday, Feb. 14th, at some point during the morning's activity period.

Joel Doyon has been a recent star of the week. Joel is a kindergartener who lives with his parents, Dennis and Betsy Doyon, on the Middle Intervale Road in Bethel. Thanks, Joel, for the sharing!

This week's Star is Eric Hanscom of Newry. Eric is a twin to fellow-Head Starter Adam and lives with mom and dad, Wendy and Brian Hanscom, and brother Jay and sister Kelsie. Eric has done a fine job with his special time. How to go, Eric!

As there will be no public school during the week of Feb. 19, there will be no Head Start. Also the Center will be closed on Monday, Feb. 19, in observance of President's Day. Day care services will be available for the remainder of the week. The next parent meeting will be held on Feb. 20th at 6:30. Donna Richard Morton will be discussing the role of the Child Abuse and Neglect Council in Oxford County.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER
Bruce Bailey and Norris Brown are patients at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Vicky Varsell and Derek Waterbury, Conn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Randal Stevens last week.



MARK L. FASOLD
Fasold to chair state Olympic Committee

Mark L. Fasold, vice president of inventory management for L.L. Bean, Inc., has been appointed Maine State Olympic Chair for the 1992-1993 Olympic quadrennial period, according to Robert H. Helmick, President of the United States Olympic Committee.

Fasold will lead Maine's U.S. Olympic Committee development campaign in pursuit of a \$75,000 goal over the next three years. A state-wide Maine Olympic Fundraising Committee is being formed to solicit funds from Maine businesses and private citizens. There will be a formal campaign kick-off in the near future.

"The men and women of the U.S. Olympic Team are a source of pride for all Americans," Fasold said. "Their commitment to the Olympic ideals of excellence, dedication and friendly com-

petition inspires us all. I look forward to working with others from our state to support the efforts of these exceptional athletes."

Fasold joined L.L. Bean in 1977 as budget manager and has subsequently held position of increasing responsibility. He became assistant controller in 1980, in 1983 became Director of planning and financial analysis and, in 1985, he was made director of planning and inventory management. He became a vice-president in 1988 and also serves on L.L. Bean's Planning, Operations and Merchandise Strategy Committees.

Fasold is a 1974 graduate of Boston College where he received his bachelor's degree, Summa Cum Laude, and subsequently received his CPA in 1977. He currently resides in Raymond with his wife Patricia and his three children, Cory, 12, Brett, 9, and Colleen, 4.

"We are extremely happy to have Mark Fasold lead our Olympic effort in Maine," said USOC President Helmick, adding "Mark's commitment to America's youth, his generosity and leadership will truly be an inspiration to the national USOC fundraising effort. America's Olympic athletes are sure to benefit from his involvement."

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to all the friends and community members who were so supportive and helpful during our recent bereavement. We are also very grateful to the many people who were so helpful during Borden's illness, both when he was at home here in Bethel as well as when he was a patient at the Togus VA Hospital.

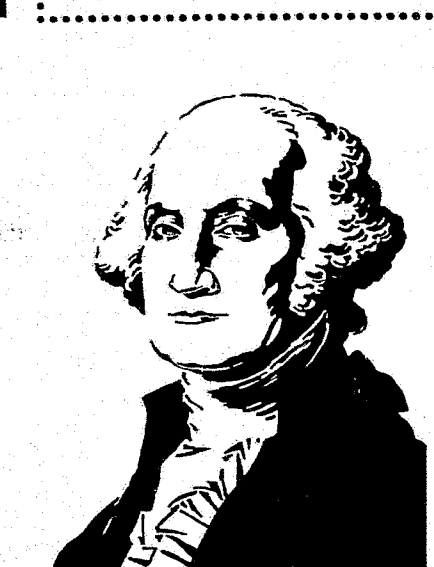
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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grover spent the weekend in Boothbay with their daughter and family.

Steven Andrews is in the hospital at Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant went to Conway, N.H., Saturday shopping and had dinner there. They made a call on her cousin Wilma Knox at Lovell on their way home.

Kent Stanley has been quite busy shoveling off roofs through this last snow storm.

Albert Nelson delivered wood to Brenda Files, also to the Hattatats in Albany.

The Rev. Janice Wilcox was in town making calls one day last week.

Mrs. "Fran" Hamilton, who lives on Butters Hill, is good to call on the shut-ins often and takes papers and magazines to them.

Mrs. Brenda Files was one of the lucky winners to win the \$100 that the Lewiston Sun gave on the St. Valentine day contest.

The Hannah F. Richard Tent #19, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met Wednesday night, Jan. 31, at the "Old Schoolhouse" with Eloise Vail as hostess for the evening.

The meeting was called to order by President Hildred Safford and the floor work was done and officers for the coming year were installed with seven members present. Members, Sarah Grover and Helen Grover were reported ill and unable to attend. A gift of appreciation was given to the outgoing president and to the installing officers who were Emogene Staples, Shirley Foster and Edith Fulkner. A lovely lunch was served after the meeting by Eloise Vail.

The next meeting will be held at the "Old Schoolhouse" on Feb. 28, with Eleanor Nelson serving refreshments. Please all members attend these meetings if you can as you are needed in this Patriotic Order.

Valentine's Day is a wonderful holiday. It's a day set aside to commemorate, remember and celebrate the love we have in our hearts. The red cut out hearts symbolize the outward expressions of love we demonstrate to one another in whatever ways we can. Valentine's Day can heighten our awareness of what love means and how we can express it.

There is a valuable resource available in our area called the Displaced Homemaker's Program. It is part of a national network of organizations serving the needs of displaced homemakers and re-entry women. This is a program for all women who have not worked full-time, full-year in the labor force for a number of years and who now seek to re-enter the work force.

Often women are seeking to re-enter the work force due to a divorce, death of a spouse or separation. Often they have found themselves caught in a job where they are underemployed or feel like there is no way out of the cycle of low wages and minimum to no benefits. Often these women are a parent to one or more children.

The Displaced Homemaker's Program is a candle light of hope in the face of an uncertain future.

An organization by and for women, we provide classes in self esteem building, assertiveness training, career/life planning, mini workshops focusing on a variety of women's issues, individual support and assistance in personal career and job seeking areas. We now also offer a new nine-week entrepreneurship training course for women interested in starting their own business.

All the services provided by the Displaced Homemaker's Program are free. Open your heart to the possibilities. Tell a friend about the Displaced Homemaker's Program. You can call toll free 1-800-442-2022 for more information.

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Open daily noon-9:30 p.m. Closed Mondays
New Arrivals: Turner & Hootch, Uncle Buck, Kick Boxer, Indiana Jones & the Last Crusade, Pink Cadillac, New York Stories
New adult titles.
Special every Tuesday: 2 movies for the price of one!
Wed. & Thurs.: VCR rental and 2 movies \$9.95
★ Route 2 store will be moving soon to our new location next to the Red Top Truck Stop.

Bethel native wins poultry science honor

Dr. Howard Waterhouse, a Bethel native, vice president and director of nutrition and quality assurance at Bell Grain & Milling, Inc., was named Poultry Scientist of the Year by the Pacific Egg and Poultry Association at their convention, April 14, 1989.

Howard began his career at Bell Grain on Sept. 18, 1978, as director of nutrition and quality assurance. After his move to California, he hit the ground running and established himself and Bell Grain with a reputation for quality. In addition to his responsibilities as vice president at Bell Grain, Howard also works on special assignment to MoorMan's of California as their poultry specialist. By formulating sound economical poultry feeds designed to maximize performance and his involvement within the industry we serve, he also established a reputation for himself and Bell Grain as leaders in the Southern California poultry feeding industry.

Under Howard's leadership, the California Animal Nutrition Conference developed from a small one-half day seminar with questionable programming to a major two to three-day meeting. The Conference's reputation is now ranking among the best of the region nutrition conferences in the nation. Likewise, he subsequently served and then chaired the Pacific Egg & Poultry Association's Feed Quality Committee.

During his tenure, the seminar presented at their annual convention grew in quality and attendance. In addition, Howard has served as a resource person with numerous local poultry industry groups and works closely with the county and state extension service on projects and programs at all levels within the county, Southern California region and state.

The Pacific Egg & Poultry Association represents the poultry industry in the 10 western states and has been of service to the industry for 65 years. Howard's selection as Poultry Scientist of the Year was made by his peers on the Scientific Advisory Council and represents the first time the award was made to someone outside the academic of research field.

In making the award, Cliff Oiler, the association's executive director, said, "There is no greater honor than to be nominated and selected by one's peers as having made a significant contribution to any industry one serves."

ADULT VOLLEYBALL
Adult Volleyball, a program of SAD #4 Adult and Community Education, will hold its final session of the Winter term on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

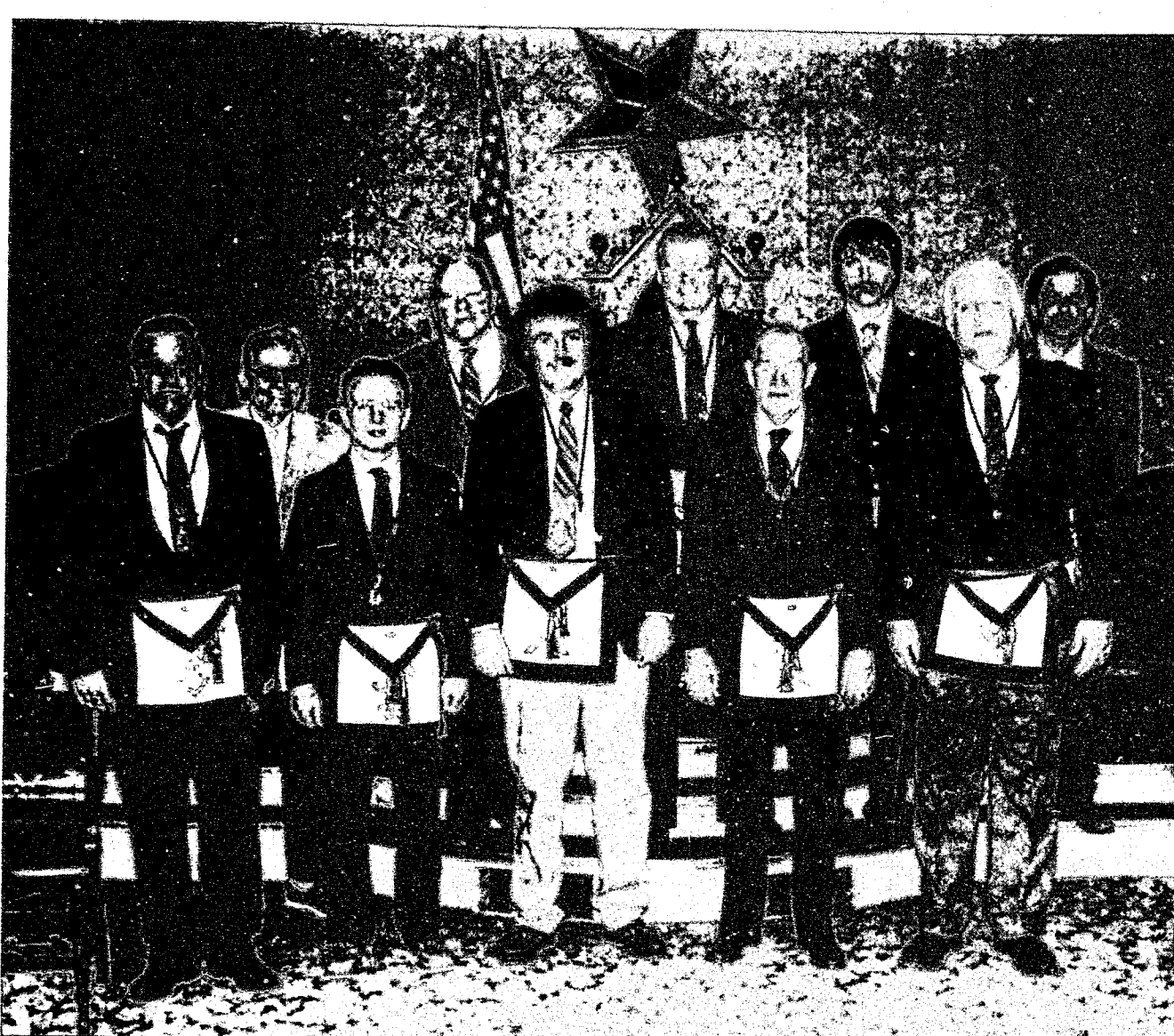
At that time, plans will be made for the volleyball series in the spring term. Anyone who plans to play in the spring should plan to attend. Ken Whitney will be serving as the coordinator of the volleyball program this spring. Some of the proposed changes include establishment of teams, plus a provision for a limited number of walk-ins.

Fees will be collected each week. Anyone who would like to offer suggestions for the volleyball program may call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

or stop in yourself at our new outreach site in Norway/S. Paris. We are located at the Christ Episcopal Church, Paris and Green Streets. This is also the location of the Oxford Hills Food Pantry. Entrance is at the back of the church. Allison Hatfield, the new resource developer for Oxford Ct., is there every Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Downtown Bookshop
6 Western Avenue
South Paris, Maine
Hours: 9:30-5:00 Mon.-Sat.
Books - Cards - Gifts
Used paperback books & out of print section
(Directly across from Ripley & Fletcher's Showroom)

Rainey & Sons, Carpentry, Inc.
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL BUILDING
New Dwelling • Remodeling • Repairs
Kitchen backline & bucket work, foot baths, dishes, etc.
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P.O. Box 161, Locke Mills, ME 04255
(207) 875-2555



BETHEL LODGE OFFICERS—The 1990 officers of the Bethel Lodge #97 A.F. & A.M. are, front row, left to right: Junior Deacon Earl Hart, Steward Rodney Lynch, Master Jack Brooks, Marshall Dona Chretien, Secretary William Cousins. Rear: Treasurer Dana Brooks, Tyler Richard Davis, Senior Warden Gary Wight, Junior Warden Osman Hart. The Grand Lodge of Maine has recently donated \$2,400 to anti-drug efforts in SAD #44.

REACH receives grant to continue program

The Rape Education and Crisis Hotline (REACH) was recently awarded a \$2,000 grant from the Maine Children's Trust Fund.

The grant helps to fund the continuation of an Adolescent Awareness and Risk Reduction Program in junior and senior high schools throughout Oxford County.

The adolescent program involves the education of administrators, school boards, teachers, parents, and guidance personnel, as well as students.

One in four females and one in seven males are sexually abused before the age of 18. Girls aged 15-19 are more vulnerable than any other age group to acquaintance rape, yet they remain the most silent.

REACH addresses this silence and the issues of incest and male victimization with the adolescent program.

There are approximately 4,500 junior and senior high school students in Oxford County. In 1989, REACH presented the adolescent program to 1,500 students.

The 1990 grant allows continuation of programs in participating schools, plus expansion to schools not yet serviced.

The Maine Children's Trust Fund is an independent agency funded through an income tax check-off. The fund gives money to programs throughout the state that are designed to prevent child abuse, neglect and mental illness.

Contributions to the fund totaled about \$90,000 in 1989. Some 76 applications for funds were received requesting more than \$178,000. A total of 32 applications were funded.

Besides REACH, the Parent Place in

GOULD CONSORTIUM

Members of Reachout, the Gould Academy student group which raises funds for the poor, oppressed, and the hungry of the world has a successful tradition going which, in this week's most recent effort, brought in \$120 in deposits from returnable cans and bottles.

Boxes are spread throughout the campus, adjacent to recycling bins, for no-deposit containers. When the boxes are filled, faculty advisor to the group, Dr. Marvin Ouwinga, gathers the Reachout members together, and the cans are counted in what has been dubbed the "Consortium."

Beneficiaries of Reachout vary from the rural poor in Maine to the hungry in

Norway and the Rumford Group Home received grants in Oxford County.

Association closes propane clearinghouse

The Propane Association of Maine (PAM) announced that the Emergency Propane Clearinghouse established in late December has been closed down due to sufficient availability of propane in the state.

Severe cold weather in December created additional demand for propane gas while causing a wide range of national distribution and transportation problems. Quick action by the Maine propane industry, with assistance from the State Planning Office, was instrumental in averting all potential emergency situations.

Nelson Leavitt and Associates, consultants in the industry, was retained as industry liaison. They served to coordinate the Maine propane gas emergency supply so that it was distributed throughout the state as needed. PAM also announced that special thanks should go to Brunswick Coal and Lumber, Dead River Co., and Maingas for providing badly needed emergency supplies, and to Jim Lee and John Flumerfelt from the State Planning Office in Augusta.

Because of their efforts, there were no critical outages of propane during this critical situation.

PAM reports that use of propane continues at an all time high in Maine and local distributors are working hard to recover from local distribution problems caused by this temporary shortage.

NATURE, SKI OUTING
Many people are unaware of the fact that some of Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center's trails are on a tree farm.

In an attempt to educate the skiers about tree farms and the environment through which they are skiing, nature trails have been put at Skiers have commented favorably of this addition and say that it adds to their overall skiing experience. It is located off the Inn Loop, a flat trail about one kilometer in distance, and easily accessible to even the most inexperienced skier.

If you would like to learn more about tree identification, wood uses, logging and the pulp industry, Donna Pearce will be leading a ski, free of charge, on Feb. 22 at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center. Look for more details later.

India. They often include local and global organizations which provide effective assistance to needy children.

This week's Consortium included Robert Rm of Reno, Nev., Molly Cartell of New London, N.H., Beatriz Mosqueira of Madrid, Spain, Megan Killmer of Prosser, Ky., Tom Pena of Boston, Mass., and Bryce Gasser of Bethel.

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

NEW 1990 PICK-UP 4X2

2.4 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, independent front suspension w/torsion bars, 6 foot bed, full bench seat, 5 year, 60,000 mile warranty. Model 8200A



\$158
monthly

Sale Price	\$7,329	Downpayment/trade	\$400
Amount Financed	\$6,929	Deferred cost	\$9,880
Total Interest	\$2,551	60 months	12.9% APR

SPECIAL PURCHASE

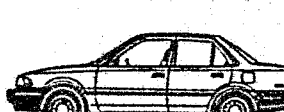
(7) 1989 Toyota Corolla, 4 door deluxe w/automatic, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, cloth, defroster and 8,000 to 11,000 miles.

(3) 1989 Toyota Camry, 4 door, deluxe w/automatic, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, cloth, defroster, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt and 9,000 to 11,000 miles.

JUST ARRIVED
Purchased at a Toyota Auction.

NEW 1990 CAMRY DELUXE

Model #2522A, 4 door DX, 16 valve, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, power steering, power windows/locks, air conditioning, cassette, cloth, cruise/tilt, intermittent wipers. A \$1,399 extra value package.

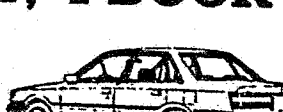


\$299
monthly

Sale Price	\$13,514	Downpayment/trade	\$400
Amount Financed	\$13,114	Deferred cost	\$18,340
Total Interest	\$4,826	60 months	12.9% APR

NEW 1990 CAMRY, 4 DOOR

Model #2511A, 16 valve, 4 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, power steering, tweed cloth, AM/FM stereo, carpet, defroster, all weather, guard package, mudguards, intermittent wipers, remote control mirrors.



\$245
monthly

Sale Price	\$11,146	Downpayment/trade	\$400
Amount Financed	\$10,746	Deferred cost	\$15,100
Total Interest	\$3,954	60 months	12.9% APR

NEW 1990 COROLLA WAGON

ALL TRAC

All wheel drive wagon, 16 valve, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, cloth, power steering, rear wiper/defroster, all weather guard package, cassette. A \$659 extra value package. Model 1757A.



\$255
monthly

Sale Price	\$11,594	Downpayment/trade	\$400
Amount Financed	\$11,194	Deferred cost	\$15,700
Total Interest	\$4,116	60 months	12.9% APR

NEW 1990 CELICA GT

Model #2172A. New body-style, 16 valve, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, automatic, power steering, cruise, air-bag, cloth, defroster, tilt, intermittent wipers, air conditioning.



\$320
monthly

Sale Price	\$14,435	Downpayment/trade	\$400
Amount Financed	\$14,035	Deferred cost	\$19,600
Total Interest	\$5,165	60 months	12.9% APR

NEW 1990 EXTRACAB 4X4

DELUXE

Model #8454A, V6 engine, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, cloth 60/40 split bench, jump seat, carpet, stereo, chrome bumper.



\$288
monthly

Sale Price	\$13,631	Downpayment/trade	\$500
Amount Financed	\$13,131	Deferred cost	\$17,780
Total Interest	\$4,149	60 months	12.9% APR

NEW 1990 4 RUNNER 4X4

4 door wagon, V6 engine, EFI, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, tilt, rear heat, rear wiper/defroster, air conditioning, cassette, rear anti lock brakes, vent windows, weather guard. Model #8665B.



\$398
monthly

Sale Price	\$18,056	Downpayment/trade	\$600
Amount Financed	\$17,456	Deferred cost	\$24,480
Total Interest	\$6,424	60 months	12.9% APR

NOTE: Many dealers add \$500 to \$1,500 to the manufacturers suggested retail price, then offer MAKE BELIEVE discounts or trade allowances. WE DO NOT.

BERLIN CITY TOYOTA

Located at the base of Mt. Washington on the Berlin/Gorham line, Rt. 16, N.H.

603-752-6644

Religious Services

ANDOVER
First Congregational Church
 United Church of Christ
 Rev. E. Mariotte Churchill
 Phone: Church 822-4578; Parsonage 822-3081
 Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 5 p.m. Youth Group
 Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
 Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
 South Andover
 Rev. Donald Grover Sr.
 392-1121
 Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45-12; Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m.

BETHEL
Bethel United Methodist Church
 Main Street
 Rev. Lisa Vanderheide
 Tel. 824-2910
 Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational Church of Christ
 Church Street
 Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
 Co-Pastors
 Sunday: Worship Service and Church School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
 Clothing Dept: Call 824-2553 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
 Rte. 26
 Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults); Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church. Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
 Church Street
 John Clayton, Pastor
 Tel. 824-3020
 Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
 Rte. 26
 Rev. Albert B. Colitti
 Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Antiphonal Mass
 Pleasant Valley Bible Church
 Flat Road, West Bethel
 825-2225
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 5.
 Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30. Friday: Awana Clubs

West Bethel Union Church
 Route 2
 Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
 Phone: Church 826-5275; Home 583-4888
 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.

BERLIN, N.H.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
 Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years).
 Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:30, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
 20 Petrograd Street
 Fr. Joseph Letestier, Pastor
 Tel. 603-732-2254
 Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
 3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BRYANT POND
Baptist Church
 Route 26
 Linwood Hansen, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Awana Clubs

Seventh Day Adventist Church
 Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
 Pastor Earl Meola
 Phone: 875-5881 (home), 874-2323 (church)
 Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
 Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 1 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided).
 Wednesday: Fallilder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
 Pastor Eddie Gammon
 655-2021
 Sunday Service: 10 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
 Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union Church
 Pastor: Rev. Genevieve Heywood
 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
Newry Community Church
 Rodney Hancock, Pastor
 Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
St. Catherine of Sienna
 29 Paris St., Norway
 Rev. Albert B. Colitti
 Antiphonal Mass, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
 Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
 Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Norway Children's Center, corner Lynn and Best streets. Families welcome. Contact Linda Best, 875-5107.

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
 Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
 Pastor Glyn Davies, 745-5259
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study

Christian Science Society, Norway
 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
 Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
 Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Rte. 117, South Paris
 Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
Rumford World Outreach
 325 York St., Rumford
 Pastor Bob Colby
 355-8372
 Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service.
 Friday: 7 p.m., Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
 Rev. Genevieve Heywood
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
West Paris Baptist Church
 Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
 Tel. 874-2920
 Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
 Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
 Rev. Don Rollins, Ministerial Intern
 Tel. 874-2941
 Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
 Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
 Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins. John Collins, teacher.
 Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Crescent Park TAP hears program updates

On Feb. 6 the Crescent Park School Teachers and Parents (TAP) group met to hear about several programs involving the students.

Tammy Mills and Lennie Hoy reported on the progress some 4th-graders are making on their "expert projects." This innovative learning experience allows motivated students to gather information on a subject of their choosing, then compile it into a report, diagram, 3-D model, or learning packet. Only in an experimental stage this year, the teachers see potential for a broader application in future years.

Brenda Wight summarized the C.A.P. program (children are people, or chemical abuse prevention) in our district. Currently, 95 percent of the elementary teachers use the curriculum. Students enjoy it, and teachers are seeing students apply what they are learning.

Deb Germain and Mary Newcomb presented the Personal Safety curriculum being piloted in three classrooms this spring. It is an exciting and effective program which teaches prevention as the key to safety in potentially dangerous situations. Children will learn such things as healthy living skills, how to say "no" to unsafe or confusing touches, and how to make safe decisions. Parents will be involved on a regular basis through take-home information papers.

Parents who attended were enthusiastic about the programs and in the professional way they were presented.

GOULD ACADEMY TOURS

Students and their parents interested in learning more about Gould Academy while vacationing in Bethel during Washington's Birthday Week are invited to attend daily tours at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Feb. 19-23.

Tours will begin at the Admissions Office in Bingham Hall, led by student guides who will show the 153-year-old campus and describe the coeducational college preparatory school's program. The community and all vacation visitors are also invited to attend the film Legends of American Skiing, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium. The feature length picture on the development of skiing in America from the 1800's to the present features such legends as Toni Matt, the first man to schuss the Headwall at Tuckerman's Ravine, as well as footage of skiing and ski races of the last 100 years. Tickets are available at the door for \$2 and include a reception with refreshments following the film.

The IBM collection of Working Models of Leonardo da Vinci's inventions runs throughout the month of February at the James Owen Art Gallery. Visitors can actually move the working parts of the models envisioned and designed by the Renaissance genius. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and by appointment.

Further information about Gould Academy or arrangements for individual tours and interviews may be obtained by contacting Will Graham, Director of Admissions, at 824-2196.

TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC HEARING

The Selectmen of the Town of Bethel will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on February 20, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office to hear comments on the following proposed amendment to the Special Amusement Permit Rules and Regulations:

2. Special Amusement Permit Rules and Regulations (changes in bold):

SECTION 305. ENFORCEMENT

The Bethel Police Department shall enforce the provisions of this Ordinance. The Chief of Police is authorized to represent the Town of Bethel in the prosecution of alleged violations of those ordinances which the Police Department is empowered to enforce, if duly certified in accordance with 25 M.R.S.A., ss 2802(3)-A, or successor statute. The Chief of Police may designate any officer under his command, if so certified, to perform this prosecutorial function.

Merton T. Brown, Jr.
 Town Clerk

Town of Woodstock Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1990 at 7 p.m. in the Town Office Conference Room, to hear discussion concerning two proposed ordinances which will be voted on at Town Meeting in March.

- #1 An ordinance relating to waste oil and used tires.
- #2 An ordinance relating to minimum lot size.

Vern Maxfield
 Town Manager

BENNETT'S EARTHMOVING Dozing Of All Kinds D6 & D8 (with ripper)

Tel. 207-824-2202
 Call after 6 p.m.
 Box 47, Newry, ME 04261
 STATE SPEC. ROADS
 LOG YARDS & ROADS
 GENERAL BULLDOZING

REWARD

\$150 for return of our Arctic Cat Panther 440 Snowmobile parts and the name(s) of person(s) who took them Jan. 31 from our machine on North Pond.
 875-5227

CARPENTRY

John Kimball
 824-3191
 General contracting & remodeling

FOR SALE

Woodstock, Rt. 26
 8.6 + acreage building site, well & septic complete, pretty & private
 Call: 674-2417 evenings
 743-2994 days

HOUSEKEEPER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Full time and part time. Complete benefit packages offered.
 Contact Bill White
 824-2175

The Bethel Inn

Country Club

THE HOUSE DOCTOR

"No job too small!"
 I can fix: doors, locks, windows, anything at all!
 Complete home maintenance. Landlords welcome.
 Emergency Service
 665-2953

TAYLOR'S FIREWOOD

Stove Length 12", 16", 24"
 \$60.00/cord, you pick up
 \$75.00 split
 Deliveries extra
 Call 665-2633 Bob or John

FREE (until Feb. 14)

1 year supply of firewood for return of my chainsaw and name(s) of person(s) who took it. Completely confidential.

LOGGER LARRY

Corrected Tel. No.
 824-2615 anytime

WANTED

want to purchase woodlot
 A few acres to 200 acres. Also would like to purchase stumpage. Stumpage paid weekly. 20 years' experience.

Joy Hollow Logging

Dan Long, prop.
 Residence East Bethel
 875-2642 evenings

"DID YOU KNOW THAT THE CITIZEN IS OFFERING FREE PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADS?"

ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED \$250, 18 WORDS FOR 4 WEEKS. LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD. TELEPHONE NUMBER AND PRICE MUST BE INCLUDED IN AD.

CLASSIFIED

CALL THE CITIZEN 824-2444

Important Notice!
 While our supply lasts, Cutlass Oldsmobile will discount 1989 Cutlass Supreme \$3000, that's triple cash back!

Now... Double Cash Back on Cutlass Supreme!

Cutlass Supreme sedan

\$1,000 Cash Back
 +1,000 Cash Back
 \$2,000 Double Cash Back
 + 600 Cash Back
 for qualified first-time new car buyers financing with GMAC

\$2,600 Cash Back*

It's the biggest Cash Back ever on Cutlass Supreme, and it's available now through March 2, 1990.

That's right, the cash back offer is doubling for a limited time. So you can get \$2000 cash back on any stylish new 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme—coupe or 4-door sedan. Qualified first-time buyers who finance with GMAC can receive an additional \$600, for a total of \$2600 cash back. But this 28-day offer ends on March 2, 1990. So see us today—on the double!

Cutlass Supreme coupe

Currier
 603-466-3356
 Automobile Row, Gorham, N.H.

★ Open 7 Days a Week
 ★ Competitive Financing
 ★ Best Service Before & After the Sale
 ★ Generous Trade-ins

Classifieds 824-2444

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without charge, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in case of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

For Sale-General

HONDA GAS GENERATOR, 2200 watts; also gas hot water heater. Just like new. For more info call 369-0375.

2 BOWLING IN BETHEL? Yes finally it's here. Check it out at Bethel's Daily Shop, 824-2192.

2 SNOOWLOWS, \$200 each; electric stove, \$50; gas stove, \$50; wood/electric combination, \$250; wood and gas combination, \$200. Route 2, West Bethel, 824-2444.

KING SIZE WATERBED, mirror headboard, walnut finish, heater, \$200. 824-2444.

1 PAIR LANGE TYPING boots, size 8M. Worn once, \$70.00. Must sell to buy snowboard. Call 824-2444.

FARM J410 3 1/2 inch winch with cable, \$975. Earl Coolidge, 824-2702.

GREAT PRICES FROM NEW ENGLAND'S number one pool company. Family sized 31' swimming pool with deck, fence, filter and warranty. \$11,800.00. First come, first served. Financing available. Call toll free 1-800-643-3777. The Magnavox Stereo and stand, 2 speakers, P.A. (radio & new turntable). Priced to sell. 824-2444.

4 UNIROVAL TIGER PAW steel belted radial light truck tires. P-195x75-15 M & S. Near new. \$75. Also 4 similar condition Avanti all-weather steel radials. P-175x80-15 white sidewall. \$60. H.J. Hutchins, 824-2708.

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 392-2241.

For Sale-Vehicles

1981 CHEVY 1/2-ton 12-passenger van—V-8, automatic, 79,000 miles. \$2,500. 674-2112. Leave message.

1968 FORD PICKUP 4x4 with 715 Fisher plow. Needs work, good plow truck. \$700. 835-5776.

1982 MONTE CARLO, V-6, P.B. color, ill. velour int., new tires, new exhaust. Air, excellent, excellent cond., never abused. \$1,650.00. 824-2374.

Real Estate

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHEAST III, beautiful 2-bedroom mountain retreat. Low, low price, \$75,000. Absolutely gorgeous view. A must to see 781-4191 or 824-3006. 5:10p.

TIME SHARE UNITS—Distress sales, cheap! Cheap! World wide sales. Vacation. Vacation today. 1-800-925-7344. VAIL, 1-800-925-1647 or 1-305-771-8298. The SUNDAY RIVER CASCADES, \$49,900 studio, ski-in, ski-out, indoor pool, jacuzzi, 2 saunas. Best deal on the mountain. Call 207-361-1510.

TWO-BEDROOM CONDO—at River View Motel, Bethel. Fully furnished, year-round management. AAA listed, tennis court. Call 824-2444 during week, 824-2444 weekends. 311.

LAND IN NEWRY, approx. 10 acres, 600 feet on Rt. 25. Good view, \$34,500. 824-2444.

CONDOMINIUM located at Sunnyside, Sunday River Ski Resort. Will finance qualified buyer. Priced to sell. \$62,500. Tel. 207-824-2117.

CHALET LOTS in three villages at Sunday River. Ski Area, from \$64,900 to \$84,900. Call 824-2444.

BREAUX DAIRY SHOP has wicked good pizza, no long lists. 824-3192.

CONDOMINIUM, located at Pleasant River, West Bethel. Will finance qualified buyer. Priced to sell at \$47,500. Tel. 207-824-2117.

3 ACRES—Sunday River Road, Newry. 5 miles from ski area. Asking \$99,000. Call 824-2444.

4 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE—Route 2, West Bethel, with new sewer system. For sale or rent with option to buy. With down payment, owner will finance. 1-207-836-3945.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Brookside Studio, facing lake, excellent condition. Rented 11 months in 1989. Fully furnished, heated pool, 2 saunas. \$60,000. Owner 207-772-2008, Portland, Maine or 824-2444, Sunday River.

SUNDAY RIVER STUDIO—Cascades, Ski-in, ski-out. Indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis, 18-hole golf nearby. \$54,500. 617-321-1041.

SUNDAY RIVER, NORTHEAST—2-bedroom, location, floor, \$55,500. Extra furnishings, excellent condition. Call owner, 824-2444.

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1+ acres lots at Nordic Knoll. Beautiful views, south-facing, 5+ acres ski from your door, near downhill skiing. Call 824-2115.

BROOKSIDE—1-bedroom condo, top floor, spectacular five peak view, must see to appreciate. Pool, sauna, direct traffic access. Call Claude, 508-689-0234.

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection, 743-8368.

SUNDAY RIVER, BROOKSIDE—Studio unit furnished, \$55,500. South-facing, 2-bedroom townhouse, furnished, \$137,500, by owner. 617-440-3676 or 207-824-2444.

For Rent

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE available, Main Street location, 824-2114 or 824-2880 evenings.

SKIERS AND SNOWMOBILERS—Chalet available nights and weekends. 2-bedroom loft sleep 4, 5 miles to Sunday River, view of slopes. 824-2375.

HOUSE ON SONG POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet sandy beach. By the week or weekend. 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3181.

IN TOWN—One bedroom, 2nd floor apt, partially furnished, yard, private dock, security deposit required. Call 824-2444 after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED heated apartment, located in downtown Bethel, \$385 monthly. Call by Friday 824-2114.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER, 12x65, Bethel area, \$425 monthly. Call 824-2444.

BETHEL TOWN—large 2nd apartment, corner location, parking included, \$450. 364-7261 days, 824-2700 evenings.

5 BEDROOM 1200' RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income. 65 years and able to live in independently. Call 392-2941. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Wanted

ADOPTION: We want to adopt your baby to share our love and our life. Expenses paid. Please call Valene and Philip collect at 212-924-3436.

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings, weekends. Raymond Chapman, 835-2555.

Help Wanted

I AM LOOKING for that special person who wants the best things out of life and is willing to work in a fun profession for an above average income to help us introduce the hottest nail care system in history. Call 603-456-2071.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in this area. Regardless of experience, write N.W. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED for part time work on ongoing basis. Contact Kirk Siegel 824-2196.

CREATIVE CIRCLE needs part time workers. Must be interested in needlework such as crewel, needlepoint and cross stitching. Flexible hours. Help others learn the joy of stitching. Call 1-800-238-4705, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PART-TIME CHAMBERMAID—Weekends. Call for appointment for interview. Pleasant River Motel, 835-2000.

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-MARINES.

WTBM, Bridge Street, Mexico, is looking for a sales representative for the Bethel-Newry-South Paris area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Contact Sheila Grover at 364-7770.

AN ENERGETIC PERSON to provide childcare in my home for 2 pre-school children, part-time and full-time. Non-smoker and driver's license. 835-2791.

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD 444 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED

Local gift supplier is now accepting applications for a Saturday opening which may expand to some weekdays. Job consists of counter work, taking and packing orders, assembly work and other duties. Send letter of application including prior work history and references to P.O. Box 356, Bethel, ME 04217.

LPN part-time position available

Salary commensurate with abilities. Apply at: Bethel Area Health Center, PO Box 977, Railroad Street, Bethel, Maine 04217. 207-824-2193

RN Nurse Health Educator

Full-time or part-time position available. Salary commensurate with abilities. Knowledge of community helpful. Apply at: Bethel Area Health Center, PO Box 977, Railroad Street, Bethel, ME 04217. 207-824-2193

Business Opportunities

GAME OF THE 90's. Solid state video bowling now available. Buy one, own one. Guaranteed! Call 1-800-749-4500 anytime!

Instruction

A FEW OPENINGS LEFT—Learn to play the Piano/Keyboard. All ages welcome. Monday through Thursday, Patricia Carter, 824-2444.

TRAIN TO BE A DIESEL MECHANIC. 7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Tech Institute, Enfield, 1-800-243-4242 or 203-745-2010.

Free

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG HAMSTERS. Make great pets. Call 824-2555.

Services

CHIMNEY SWEEPING with free safety inspection. We stop leaks, repair mortar, \$30.00, no more. Install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy, 835-2203, evenings.

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years, lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230.

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE, Main Street, licensed and insured, with developmental curriculum. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 824-2928.

SURVEYING/SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., P.O. Box 623, Duxbury, 04244. Telephone, 824-2444.

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Marlene at 824-2746.

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampoo, sewer snake, pump pump, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2153.

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336.

GLASS REPLACEMENT—Auto Glass—Comb Window, Sales and Repair, Twin Town Glass, 46 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-2472.

Carpentry

Dale W. Buck, New Construction, Remodeling, Cabinetry, 666-2362

Are you tired of being stuck in the snow?

Check out these 4x4s at Bethel Auto!

1989 Dodge Ram 50 4x4.
1988 Merc Topaz, all trac, loaded, auto, 4x4.
1988 Toyota 4x4 P/U, with value package (plow available).
1988 Dodge Ram 50 4x4.
1987 Toyota 4x4 P/U.
1987 Dodge Colt Vista 4x4, 7 pass. SW, like new.
1987 STIBOLD wagon.
1986 GMC Long Bed 4x4.
1986 Chev, S-10 4x4, auto.
1986 Nissan Stanza SW 4x4.
1985 Ford Ranger 4x4.
1985 Ford Ranger 4x4.
1983 Chev, Silverado, loaded, with 7 1/2 foot plow. Low miles.
1981 Chev, 3/4 Ton 4x4, only 64,000 miles. 8 foot truck.
75 more vans, trucks, cars on the lot. All vehicles priced on the windows.

State Inspection Station
See Brad or Judy at Bethel Auto and name your own deal because we're the ones that have to clean up this darn snow and we want less cars to play in the snow with.

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
Call 824-2389 for prices
Four No Pressure Dealer
Open Monday-Wednesday: 9-5
Thursday, Friday: 9-7
Saturday: 9-12

Housecleaning

By Heidi
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336-2596
References are available

Miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family. American International Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD 444 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Fire Station, 4-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Bethel Fire House Groups. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 7-9:30, Big Rock, Tuesday, 7-9:30. Women's Discussion: Friday, 7-9:30, 12 Steps.

AA meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel.

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School.

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School.

Reach all of New England with one classified ad placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444.

Office Manager

Can you assume a lot of responsibility in our busy year-round office? Can you hire and supervise an office staff, take reservations, process check-ins, handle customer service, do bookkeeping and some typing?

We offer a competitive salary and full benefit package. Send resume: Papoose Pond Resort and Campground, RR1 Box 2480 (on Route 118), North Waterford, ME 04267. 583-4174 (Mon.-Fri. 9-5)

Now Hiring

Some Year-Round & 6-Month Too!

Assistant Operations Manager
Restaurant/Store Manager
Restaurant/Store Supervisors
Reservation Clerks
Maintenance Workers
Short Order Cook
Bathhouse Cleaners

Recreation Director
Activities Counselors
Head Housekeeper
Night Time Security
Housekeepers (some Sat. only)
Store Clerks
Restaurant Workers

*year-round position *could be year-round position
Some housing and campsites are available.

Call or write for an interview or attend our

JOB FAIR

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 23 & 24, 10 am-3 pm
Monday, March 19, 1-4 pm
Tuesday, March 20, 10 am-3 pm

Papoose Pond Resort & Campground

RR1, Box 2480 (right on Route 118)
North Waterford, Maine 04267
Phone 207-583-4174 (Mon-Fri 9-5)

NEW

AN INSIDE TIP
Dealer's and manufacturer's strategies have dramatically changed and we believe that once automobile inventories sell down, factory rebates and large inventories (which equal bargains) will be hard to find. So why buy in February, when inventories and rebates are building?

PERFECT TIMING

ALMOST NEW

1989 MUSTANG LX
1989 FORD F150 4x4
1989 DODGE VAN
1989 DODGE D 150 4x2
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA
1989 FORD TAURUS
1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE
1989 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE

USED

1987 ESCORT WAGON
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
1986 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4
1984 CHEVY 4x2
1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WAGON
1988 NISSAN 240 SX
1988 DODGE CARAVAN
1988 CHEROKEE PIONEER 4x4
1988 FORD AEROSTAR
1987 FORD BRONCO XLT
1988 F150 SUPERB XLT

8 acres of vehicles

1987 ESCORT WAGON
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
1986 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4
1984 CHEVY 4x2
1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WAGON
1988 NISSAN 240 SX
1988 DODGE CARAVAN
1988 CHEROKEE PIONEER 4x4
1988 FORD AEROSTAR
1987 FORD BRONCO XLT
1988 F150 SUPERB XLT

104+ used in stock

1987 ESCORT WAGON
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
1986 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4
1984 CHEVY 4x2
1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WAGON
1988 NISSAN 240 SX
1988 DODGE CARAVAN
1988 CHEROKEE PIONEER 4x4
1988 FORD AEROSTAR
1987 FORD BRONCO XLT
1988 F150 SUPERB XLT

CALL AHEAD FOR PRICE QUOTES • INVENTORY INFO • TRADE APPRAISAL • CREDIT APPROVAL

PAYMENT OPTIONS

Payments will be on a monthly basis. Buyers may pay weekly payments at Berlin City Ford and we will forward the payment to the appropriate bank monthly. Weekly payments will not result in more rapid depreciation of the car. All offers subject to bank approval. 200 Mile Delivery Service.

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Obituaries

TIMOTHY MORRILL

Timothy Robert Morrill, 42, died Feb. 7, 1990, at Beacon, N.Y., where he had been a resident for the past several years.

He was born in Lewiston, on July 29, 1947, the son of the late Donald Morrill and Beverly Kneeland Morrill Haines. He was a graduate of Somers Central High School in Somers, N.Y., and had worked most of his life as a carpenter and craftsman.

In his youth he enjoyed the woods and western mountains of Maine, and spent most of his summers in the West Bethel and Mason areas. He was an avid outdoorsman and a lover of nature and wildlife. Mr. Morrill was a member of Latin.

On May 4, 1969, he married Gemma Leimback in Croton Falls, N.Y.

He is survived by his former wife, Gemma Morrill Dreher of West Bethel; two sons, Shaun Morrill of West Bethel, and Damian Morrill, who lived with his father in Beacon; his mother, Mrs. Peter (Seymour) Kneeland Morrill Haines of East Bethel; and a brother Gregory Morrill of Shenorock, N.Y.

Funeral services were held on Feb. 11, 1990, at 2 p.m. at West Bethel Union Church, West Bethel with the Rev. Robert Colby and the Rev. Norman Rust officiating. Those who desire may contribute in Mr. Morrill's memory to the Shrine Burn Center, c/o the Oxford County Shrine Club, P.O. Box 176, Bethel 04217.

IVORY P. CURRIER

Ivory P. Currier, 67, of Bethel, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 1990, at Woodstock.

He was born at Milton Plantation, March 26, 1922, the son of Edward Currier and Maude Seavey. He attended Bethel area schools and worked at White Mountain Lumber Co., Milan, N.H., for 18 years. He most recently worked at Western Maine Supply in Bethel, since 1967.

Mr. Currier was a member of the Bethel Fire Department for more than 30 years and was an avid fly fishing enthusiast. A lifelong resident of Bethel, he married Priscilla Hart in October of 1948.

Surviving are his wife of Bethel; two sons, Ivory P. Currier Jr. and Edward Currier, both of Bethel; a daughter, Rosie Grant of West Paris; a brother, John of Oxford; a sister, Mona Harthorne of Portland; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by two brothers, Fred and George.

Funeral services were to be held Wednesday, 2 p.m., Feb. 14, at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel. Interment will be at the Mt. Will Cemetery, Bethel, in the spring. Donations may be made to the Bethel Fire Department in his memory.

KATHERINE D. ROBERTSON

Katherine Dolloff Robertson, 81, of 738 Prospect Ave., Rumford, died Feb. 3, 1990, at Rumford Community Hospital where she had been a patient for one week.

She was born in Rumford, Nov. 19, 1908, the daughter of George Guy and Fannie Colcord Dolloff. She graduated from Dixfield High School in 1927. She was employed by Lane's General Store in West Peru for over 23 years. She also did volunteer work at the Rumford Public Library. She married James Robertson Jr. in Rumford in September, 1948. He died Oct. 29, 1968.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carl York of New Sharon; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Oldham of West Peru, Marguerite Perry of Bethel, Mrs. Mary Vaughn of Peru; two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

Services were held at Meader and Son Funeral Home, Rumford. Spring interment will be at Demerit Cemetery, West Peru.

GYMNASTICS CLASS

Saturdays, starting Feb. 17, gymnastics will be held at the Woodstock Elementary School.

A Beginner Class will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and a pre-school class for 3-5-year-olds from 11-noon. Beginner classes are open to boys and girls from the Woodstock School, the Ethel Bibbee School and the Crescent School in Grades K-6. Children will learn tumbling, vaulting skills and the balance beam.

Pre-school classes are open to any 3-5-year-olds and girls from the area. This class is a fun class with warm-ups to music, basics of tumbling, vaulting and the balance beam.

Registrations for these classes are now being taken. Notices went home from school last week.

For more information call the Oxford Hills area YMCA at 743-7184. Registrations are on a first come first serve basis and can not be guaranteed without pre-registering before Feb. 14th, along with the full fee for the class.

BETHEL GARDEN CLUB

The Bethel Area Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Bethel Library.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Anyone in the area who is interested in gardening is encouraged to attend and bring all their garden catalogs.

The catalogs will be shared along with plans for this summer's garden. People attending should bring a sandwich, drinks, and dessert will be provided. For further information, call 824-2465.

Births

Tracy Kimball and Michael Anthony of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Kristy Lynn Anthony, born on Feb. 5th at 2:55 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Rodney and Jeannette Kimball of West Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Abbie Buswell of Bethel and Dorothy Waisanen of Greenwood.

Todd and Michelle Johnson of N. Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Travis Matthew, born on Feb. 4th at 5:27 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Karen Jilson and Phillip Belencourt of Attleboro, Mass., and Sheldonville, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Ginny Johnson of Amesbury, Mass.

Eric and Celeste Hastings of Danvers, Mass. are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Zachary Warren, born on Feb. 1 at Salem Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Warren Hastings, East Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chamberland, Sarasota, Fla.

Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hastings, East Bethel and Mrs. Georgia Brooks, Bethel.

Great-Great Grandparent is Mrs. Maude Danforth, S. Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Nelson Sr. of East Stoneham have a new granddaughter, Lindsey Ann Barnard born Jan. 10th at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Calif. She is the daughter of Paul and Cheryl Barnard of Salinas, Calif. Eleanor Nelson has just returned from a visit there.

Lindsey joins a brother Joshua, and a sister, Jenna. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Edna Barnard of Bedford, Mass., and Earl Barnard of Shrewsbury, Mass.

Ivory S. Currier, Jr.
Electrician
Bethel
824-2803



"I do more than help you get the best insurance buy for your money."

I help with claims, too. I'm an Independent Insurance Agent. In business for myself. Trying to do a better job for you than anyone else in town.

I don't work for just one company. I work for you.



KENDALL INSURANCE, INC.
The Service Agency
47 Church Street, Bethel, Maine 04217
824-8772

Woodstock School attendance, honor rolls

Second-quarter perfect attendance for 1989-90 school year at Woodstock School is as follows:

Kindergarten—Rachel Ecker-Polak, Jared Howe, James Knightly, Crystal Cash, Ginnie Faulkingham, Samantha Howe, Kerry Leonard, Joshua Morgan.

Grade 1—Jonathan Campbell, Paul Cox, Karri Fleck, Heather Jordan, Matthew Moore, Kate O'Rourke, Melanie Pearson, Jonathan Yinn.

Grade 2—Ross Baker, Brian Knightly, Lacy Phillips, Cooper Willard, Jeff Campbell, Lacey Palmer.

Grade 3—Jeff Chandler, Jeremy Curley, Daniel Grover, Heather Inman, Frank Knapp, Staci Littlehale, Linda Mills, Sam Sayen, Jennifer Evans, Scot Palmer, Emily Phillips, Beth Putnam, Anthony Rand, Eva Taylor.

Grade 4—Kimberly Baker, Victoria Chase, Joshua Dakin, Christina Diaz, Nancy Edwards, Amanda Jordan, Danielle Littlehale, Bethany Love, Luke Martin, Vanessa Morgan, Kristopher Orrok, Kate Putnam, Alan Russell, Laurie Young.

Grade 5—Renee Hopkins, Tammy House, Bethany Howe, Sandra Morgan, Mark Tripp.

Grade 6—Rebecca Chandler, Siri Cressey, Timothy Curtis, Jennie Edwards, Joshua Evans, Karen Gray, Sarah Hart, Heather Knapp, Heather Knightly, Heidi Koskela, Toji Perlman, Heath Poland.

Second-quarter honor roll for 1989-90 for Woodstock school are as follows:

Grade 4—All A's—Michelle McInnis, Matthew Koskela, A's and B's—Laurie Young, Amanda Jordan, Megan Cole.

Grade 5—All A's—John Hammel, A's and B's—Jason Billings, Kim Brown, Stephanie Curley, Darby Hickey, Tammy House, Beth Howe, Cory Koch, Matt Ryerson, Rachel Stowell, Jen York.

Grade 6—A's and B's—Sandra Campbell, Rebecca Chandler, Siri Cressey, Timothy Curtis, Sarah Hart, Norman Moore, Caesar Morgan, Toji Perlman, Heath Poland, Amy Taylor, Dawn Waisanen.

Woodstock School forms Student Council

Woodstock School students are learning the election process in their new Student Council. The Woodstock School recently joined the American Student Council Association (ASCA), a new national service for elementary and middle schools founded by the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

ASCA aims to help children learn our nation's democratic process by setting up guidelines and furnishing materials for students to use in forming their school's own student council: electing officers and class representatives, conducting regular meetings, carrying through projects, and learning parliamentary procedure.

Under the leadership of their principal David W. Murphy, the 185 member student body will soon launch their student council and election for the following positions: president, vice president, treasurer, recording secretary, correspondence secretary.

Class representatives will be elected from all grade levels from Kindergarten through Grade 6. The student council sponsor will be Mr. Murphy.

K "You are my sunshine!"
☀️
C

AGRICULTURAL PROGRAMS

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is currently accepting applications for the 1990 feed grain, wheat, cotton and rice programs. The sign-up period opened Jan. 16.

"All farmers with an established crop acreage base are eligible to participate in the voluntary programs," county ASCS official Lester H. Bailey said. Program benefits include price support loans and target price protection.

At sign-up, farmers may request advance deficiency payments in cash. Bailey said the payments will be limited to the farmer's intended program acreage.

The 1990 acreage reduction requirements are five percent for wheat and oats, 10 percent for corn, sorghum and barley. Farmers who meet these requirements and comply with other program provisions may obtain price support loans at a national average rate of \$1.57 per bushel for corn, \$1.56 for wheat, \$1.49 for sorghum, \$1.28 for barley, \$81 for oats, \$1.33 for rye.

Established target prices are \$4 per bushel for wheat, \$2.75 for corn, \$2.61 for sorghum, \$2.36 for barley, \$1.45 for oats.

According to Bailey, limited cross compliance requirements are in effect for all 1990 program crops except oats. Limited cross compliance means that if a producer participates in the program for one crop on a farm, the producer will be prohibited from planting in excess of the crop base for each program crop on the farm.

Further clarification and additional 1990 program provisions may be obtained from the Oxford ASCS office.

FREE EXTENSION COURSE

Nutrition for Young Children is the topic of a new correspondence course available from the University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford County. It is designed for parents, child care providers, grandparents and others who are responsible for selecting and preparing foods for young children.

The dietary needs of young children are quite different from adult requirements. The six-part series provides information on proper nutrition for children ages 1-6, and includes the following topics: eating patterns for pre-school children, foods and energy: carbohydrates, protein and fat, vitamins, minerals, food additives.

To receive the free correspondence course, contact the Extension Office at 743-6329 by March 1.

Murphy, who has been principal at Woodstock School for the last six years.

Once they get underway students plan to undertake a number of school and community projects. Their first may be to help establish Woodstock's upcoming After School Activities Program (A.S.A.P.).

The school is proud to have begun a student council during the year celebrating the bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Support and ideas from the Woodstock community are always welcome at the Woodstock School as it works to build tomorrow's leaders today.

The National Association of Elementary School Principals is a professional education association headquartered in Alexandria, Va., which serves over 25,000 elementary and middle school principals nationwide, in Canada, and overseas.

To My Love:
Eleven Valentine Days Together and
more wildly with each day.
From Your Love

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Historical Society reports a few new books have been added to their library besides some fresh exhibits are on display for all to enjoy. Come in and see. They have, also, a lot of new information on genealogy if anyone wants to research their family tree.

Esther Davis took me to Mexico where I renewed my driver's license on Thursday. Friday we traveled to North Bridgton. We called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason went to Florida for a few days recently. They told how warm it was there. It was a nice vacation out of the cold and snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mason vacationed in Florida a couple of weeks the first of January.

HEALTH CENTER MEETING

The annual meeting and dinner of the Bethel Area Health Center will be held this year on Thursday, March 1. Area residents are cordially invited to join staff and trustees at the Bethel Legion Hall at 5:30 p.m. for appetizers and punch, followed by a family-style dinner at 6 p.m. Cost will be \$5 per adult and \$2.50 per child. Reservations can be made by calling the Health Center at 824-2193, and tickets may be purchased at the Health Center or at the door.

In addition to election of officers and trustees, there will be presentation of the President's Award by Jane Hosterman, the Medical Award by Dr. Tom O'Meara, and the Volunteer Award by Jan Stowell. Last year's recipients were John Head, Arlene Greenleaf and Dewaine Craig, respectively.

The Bethel Area Health Center was established in January, 1979, to serve the health care needs of residents of Bethel and surrounding towns in Northern Oxford County. The Center has grown and changed, moving to new premises in 1986, and has continued to provide 24-hour medical care since its inception in 1979.

AFTER 5 CLUB

The Oxford County, Maine After 5 Club will be meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris. The group includes women from towns in the surrounding areas including Bridgton, Bethel, Norway, South Paris, Oxford, West Paris and Hanover.

Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month. Dinner is served at 6:30, and is followed by a special feature, special music and an inspirational speaker. Special features are often demonstrations, fashion shows or informational segments on travel, health and beauty tips or seasonal decorating.

Reservations may be made by calling Beth (833-8292), Kathy Jo (838-2725), or Judy (839-8818 evenings). The theme for this month is "Finishing Touches" and will feature Ruth Grover from the Fashion Basket in Bethel. She will be giving us tips and instruction on the various methods of tying and wearing scarves.

L.V.
You are that very special person!
Love,
Your Pain In The Back

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 14: Free Ski Day for all Maine farmers at Carter's Cross-Country Ski Center, Oxford.

Thursday, Feb. 15: SWOAM meeting at Oxford Hills High School, Norway, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16: Public roast pork supper, Bethel Methodist Church, 5 and 6 p.m.

Women's Spirituality Group, Universalist Church, Norway, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 18: Wood Ski Tour and Race, Carter's Cross-Country Ski Center, Oxford, 1 p.m. (Wood skis required).

Tuesday, Feb. 20: Oxford County 4-H Ski Day, Carter's Cross-Country Ski Center, Oxford. Call local 4-H for details.

Wednesday, Feb. 21: Laurel and Hardy film with introduction by Steady the Clown, Bethel Library, 7 p.m., family welcome.

Thursday, Feb. 22: Cholesterol Screening, Bethel Area Health Center, 5-8 p.m.

Educational and Current Events—Spring Semester 1990 at Gould Academy.

Feb. 2-March 2: Leonardo da Vinci, Inventions and Working Models. Owen Gallery.

April 12: As the Wind Rocks the Wagon, stories of the Oregon Trail. Bingham Hall, 7:30 p.m.

April 6-May 4: Woody Hughes, Ceramics. Owen Gallery.

April 17: Central American Update, Professor Alan Wells, Bowdoin College. Gehring Hall, 7:30 p.m.

April 26: South Africa Today, Reverend Ken Carstens. Gehring Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

An attorney from Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in South Paris, on Friday, Feb. 23, 10-a.m. in a new location at Paris Public Library, 3 Main St., South Paris.

If you would like to make an appointment to see an attorney on that date, call Pine Tree Legal Assistance at 784-1658. Pine Tree Legal Assistance is a legal services program serving low-income people who meet income eligibility criteria. It focuses on housing problems, including evictions; problems with public benefits, such as AFDC or General Assistance; as well as utility shut-off matters, special education problems and unemployment problems.

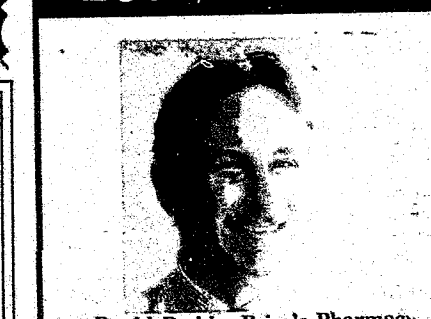
Pine Tree will be in South Paris once each month, to serve low-income people in Oxford County.

For more information contact: Catherine Valcourt, Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc., 145 Lisbon St., Lewiston, 04240, or call 784-1558.

Electrical Contractor

TIMOTHY J. HUTCHINS, INC.
207-824-3582
Bethel

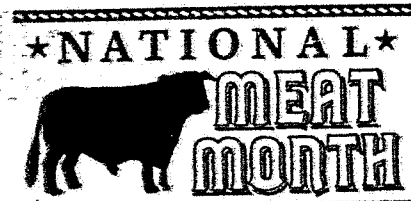
Pharmacy & Your Health



David Public, Prim's Pharmacy
Top Ten Health Frauds

According to a recent report in FDA Consumer, Americans spend approximately \$27 billion each year for various unproven health remedies. The top ten frauds according to the report are:

1. Arthritis products such as bee venom and copper bracelets.
2. AIDS cures that have not been tested and approved.
3. Cancer therapies including vitamins and laetrile.
4. Instant weight-loss devices such as skin patches and special earrings.
5. Sex aids promising to enhance libido and pleasure.
6. Appearance modifiers including wrinkle-removing creams and unproven baldness cures.
7. Nutrition products such as wheat germ capsules.
8. Chelation therapies that claim to clear arterial fat.
9. Muscle stimulators sold to remove cellulite and provide facelifts.
10. Fungus hypersensitivity cures that claim to help rid the body of the Candida fungus.



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Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-875-5755
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193

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8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
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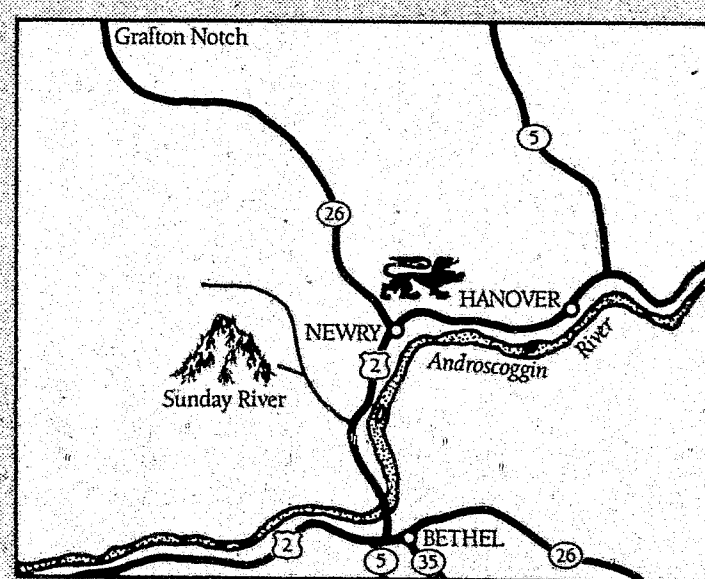
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